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BUS FATALITY.

EUROPEAN GIRL SUCCUMBS.

KOWLOON MISHAP.

As the result of a motor mishap
along the Lai-chih-kok Road, Kow-
loon, last evening, a motor bus
fell over the side of the roadway,
ran down the bank, and turned
turtle into a pool of water. The
thirteen-year-old daughter of Mrs.
Mackay, Jordan House, Kow-
loon, was seriously hurt, and
she has since succumbed to her
injuries. An Indian yarder who
was the only other passenger in
the bus, escaped with a severe
shaking.

The deceased girl, whose name
was Bessie, was, with the other
passenger, thrown out of the bus
before it turned over into the
water, and she sustained a frac-
tured rib as well as other injuries.
She was medically treated, but
from the first it was realised that
she had been very badly hurt.
After the accident, the bus
caught fire, and practically the
whole of the woodwork was
destroyed before the arrival of
the Fire Brigade.

It appears that a motor cycle
and sidecar driven by Mr. Bar-
rett of the Prison Depart-
ment was attempting to
overtake the bus, when a motor
car came in the opposite direc-
tion. The driver of the combina-
tion swerved to the left, but the
wheel of the sidecar struck the
bus, and caused it to leave the
road.

The driver was slightly injured,
but the conductor escaped unhurt.

WU PEI-FU GOES NORTH.

FENG GIVES HIS SUPPORT.

Peking, Oct. 23.
Marshal Wu Pei-fu claims that
fourteen provinces are supporting
him against Marshal Chang Tso-lin.
A conference of leading mili-
tary at Hankow has elected Wu
Pei-fu the commander-in-chief of
the allied forces. He leaves for
the north to-morrow.

General Feng Yu-shiang has
apparently decided to join the
movement against Mukden. His
follower, the Tungan of Honan,
is already co-operating with Wu
Pei-fu.—*Reuter.*

MANIFESTO TO THE POWERS.

Peking, Oct. 23.
Wu Pei-fu has forwarded a mani-
festo to the Legation through the
Consular authorities of Hankow.
It is unofficially reported that
the manifesto requests the Powers
not to give arms and ammunition
or loans to the Central Government,
and not to agree to the opening
of the tariff conference while the
present Government is in power.
—*Reuter.*

FALLING FRANC.

LOWEST FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS.

London, Oct. 23.
The French franc to-day slump-
ed to 114.35, which is the lowest
since March, 1924, as a result of
very heavy selling by continental
and American holders.—*Reuter.*

THE BALKAN INCIDENT.

GREEKS CAPTURE BULGAR TOWN.

Athens, Oct. 23.
It is reported from Salonika
that the town of Petrich is offi-
cially reported to have been cap-
tured by the Greeks.—*Reuter.*

MILITARY OPERATIONS OVER.

A communique states that now
the Greek troops have attained the
objective of Petrich, the Greek
military operations can be regard-
ed as ended and that the incident
will now enter on the purely
diplomatic phase.—*Reuter.*

Geneva, October 23.
A further telegram has been ad-
dressed to the League from the
Bulgarian Government stating that
the Greeks in combined operations
have penetrated Bulgarian terri-
tory on a thirty-two kilometre
front, to a depth of ten kilometres.
It adds that the Bulgarian losses
hitherto are three killed, and six
officers and one soldier wounded,
whilst seven are missing. Seven
residents of the undefended town
of Petrich have been wounded as
the result of an artillery bombard-
ment.—*Reuter.*

MOTOR FERRY SERVICE.

TIME EXTENDED ON SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Motor car owners will be pleased
to learn that the "Star" Ferry Com-
pany, Limited, has decided to in-
crease and extend its service of the
motor car lighter on Sundays and
holidays.

We are informed by the Hon.
Secretary of the Hongkong Auto-
mobile Association, that, with re-
ference to the motor car service
lighter, it has been arranged by the
Company that, commencing to-mor-
row, October 25th, two lighters will
be engaged on Sunday's and holidays
for the transport of cars across the
harbour and that a 30-minute service
will be maintained. The first
lighter will leave Kowloon at 7.30
a.m. and the first from Hongkong
will leave at 8 a.m., after which a
30-minute service will be main-
tained from both sides (if necessary)
until 7.30 p.m. This enlarged ser-
vice will run on Sundays and holi-
days, whilst on other days the exist-
ing service will be maintained.

It should further be noted that
commencing to-morrow and there-
after all motor cars landed and load-
ed on the Kowloon side will be
handled at the southern end of the
Wharf Company's premises im-
mediately inside the main entrance
(near Kowloon Police Pier) instead
of at the foot on Navy Street as at
present.

SEDITIONARY LEAFLET.

CHINESE NOMINALLY FINED.

A Chinese was charged before
Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, at the
Central Magistracy this morning,
with being in possession of a
seditious leaflet.

Defendant, who was arrested
on the Sui An on its arrival here
yesterday, pleaded that he picked
up the paper from the deck, and
without paying much heed to the
consequences, left the paper in
his valise. He said that he was
a British subject, being born in
Australia, and at present retain-
ing a small business in Tai-O.
His Worship accepted the ex-
planation and imposed the
nominal fine of \$10.

Mr. B. Tanner, the former head-
master of Queen's College, left
for Home on retirement to-day
by the Fushimi Maru, after 25
years' service in the Colony.

We are asked to state that
owing to the Vicar's illness, Mrs.
Lindsay is reluctantly compelled
to postpone her "At Home" from
October 26th to November 9th.

DAIRY FARM CO.

SATISFACTORY POSITION.

PROPERTY LEASES RENEWED.

A very satisfactory financial
situation was disclosed by Mr.
A. S. D. Cousland at the meeting
of shareholders, held at noon to-
day, of the Dairy Farm, Ice and
Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Reference
was made in the speech to the in-
creasing demand for the Company's
milk, which had necessitated in-
creasing the herd of cattle, which
now stands at 1,043; and also to
the opening of a branch of the
Company in Shanghai. It was
also stated that the leases of the
Company's properties at Pokfulam
had been extended for 31 years
more.

In the course of his speech, Mr.
Cousland said:—Your Directors
are pleased to be able to submit
such a satisfactory report in spite
of adverse local conditions. By
economy in working and very care-
ful buying there has been a net
working profit of about \$28,000,
more than last year. The balance
at credit of Profit and Loss Ac-
count for the year, after writing
off \$109,316.68 and providing \$7,000
for bad and doubtful debts,
amounts to \$220,681.74, which in-
cludes the sum of \$6,200.51
brought forward from last year.
This amount your Directors re-
commend shall be dealt with as
follows:—Pay dividend of \$1 per
share on 200,000 shares, \$200,000;
add to Fire and Typhoon Insurance
Fund, \$6,794.73; carry forward,
\$13,887.01. In the previous year
of the Company's working we made
a profit of \$92,000 on the sale of
our Kowloon property, which made
possible a dividend of \$1.50 per
share. In the absence of such a
profit during the period covered
by present accounts, your Direc-
tors cannot recommend any larger
dividend than the \$1 per share as
mentioned. The amount written
off various accounts is slightly
more than last year. In the 1924
accounts, there was an exceptional
amount of \$20,487.53 written off
for bad and doubtful debts. This
year there has been appropriated
for that purpose the sum of \$7,000.
It is almost impossible to gauge
our bad accounts at the present
time, but your Directors feel con-
fident that the above amount is
more than ample.

COMPANY'S PROGRESS.

During the year, our new East
Point plant and stores came into
complete operation, and it was
thus possible to close down our
Lai-chih-kok works and transfer all
our stores, etc., to East Point. By
doing so we hope to effect a con-
siderable saving in this depart-
ment, both in fuel and labour. We
have now thoroughly up-to-date
plant and cold stores, and are thus
in a satisfactory position to meet
all demands for storage accommo-
dation and ice.

Appreciation of the milk supplied
by the Company was shown by the
increased number of customers and
greater quantity sold up to the
time of the strike, which, unfor-
tunately interrupted the progress
made. I am glad to state, how-
ever, that a steady recovery is
now being effected. The health of
the herd is good. During the
year, 49 head were imported to
cope with the demand, and the total
now stands at 1,043 head.

Early this year the Company's
Secretary was asked to visit Aus-
tralia and New Zealand, and I am
glad to say the result of his visit
proved as usual very gratifying and
profitable to the Company. Whilst
there, Mr. Manuk entered into
agreements for the sole agencies in
Hongkong and China of the
"Daisy" brand butter of Messrs.
Prescotts Ltd., and the "Anchor"
brand butter of the New Zealand
Co-operative Dairy Company.
Both these butters are the premier
brands exported from Australia
and New Zealand respectively.

SHANGHAI BRANCH.

In view of the new agency
arrangements just mentioned, your
Directors decided to open a branch
of the Company at Shanghai.
This was done in June, and is in
charge of Mr. Letton, formerly a

SERIOUS CHARGE.

SUSSEX ESTATE-OWNER ON REMAND.

London, Oct. 23.

Mr. Hayley Morris, a former
resident in China, of Pippingford
Park, Nutley, Sussex, and his
housekeeper, Madeline Roberts,
were remanded at Uckfield, Police
Court on a charge of procuring a
young girl of fifteen. Mr. Morris
was allowed bail of £10,000 and
Roberts was given £400 bail.

The prosecution alleged that the
accused engaged in a conspiracy
with the object of systematic
seduction of young women and
girls, procured by means of ad-
vertisements in the papers, or
through the agency of registry
offices, representing to girls that
their services were required as
maids or as companions to Roberts,
or to look after dogs. The only
qualification necessary, apparent-
ly, were youth and attractiveness.
The prosecution arose through
Scotland Yard enquiries arising
from a complaint to the police by
the father of a girl employed as
the result of the advertisements.

The witnesses for the prosecu-
tion included the accused women's
fifteen-year-old sister, who burst
into tears when asked about her
relations with Morris. Sobbingly
she pleaded: "Can't you take it
from the statement I made the
other day?"—*Reuter.*

director of Messrs. Prescotts, Ltd.
Mr. Letton was engaged for this
purpose by Mr. Manuk during his
visit to Australia. Mr. Letton has
had 20 years' experience in dairy
produce business, and under his
management the Shanghai branch
has so far done very well and we
expect greater results in the near
future.

I should like to say that your
Directors have found Mr. Manuk's
annual visits to Australia to be
of great importance and benefit to
the Company and are well satisfied
with the results attained. These
visits enable us to keep in close
and intimate touch with our sup-
pliers and the market in general.

THE STRIKE PERIOD.

The political unrest and boycott
in June again taxed the resources
of your Company to its utmost,
but as you are aware we were
able to cope with all demands and
keep the Colony supplied, thanks
to our practice of carrying heavy
stocks of meat and butter, and
also to the presence of your Secre-
tary in Australia, who was able
to secure extra supplies and freight
space for our requirements. The
European staff, and some of our
Chinese staff, who remained loyal,
worked most willingly throughout
the trying period, and their ser-
vices have been suitably recognized
by your Directors.

The Company's property and
machinery are shown at a very con-
servative valuation in the balance
sheet. You will be pleased to
learn that the leases of our Pokfulam
properties have all been re-
newed on a uniform basis and will
continue in force for the next 31
years. We gave up certain build-
ing sites to the Government, for
which we received other sites ad-
joining our present property.
The Company's investments as
shown in the balance sheet are
well under their present market
values, but as there are no official
quotations we have refrained from
giving the market valuation as
formerly.

I need hardly reiterate the fact
that everything possible is done
to supply the Colony with pure
food of the highest quality, and
the thanks of the Directors and
shareholders are due to the Mana-
ger, Secretary, and their efficient
staff, for maintaining the standard
of excellence which is always as-
sociated with this Company's sup-
plies.

WAR FUNDS.

CANTON GOVERNMENT'S DEMAND.

A MONTH'S RENT.

It is reported that the Canton
Government, being hard pressed
for funds with which to prosecute
the war in the East River sector,
has issued a mandate to the Pro-
vincial Government that all
tenement houses are required to
pay one month's rent to meet the
urgent demands of the Army. In
this mandate, the following in-
structions are given to the pro-
vincial authorities for their
guidance in drawing up the
mandate into effect:

1.—That all tenement houses in
cities, and such places as have
established the police system in
their jurisdiction, shall pay "one
month's rent" for the express
purpose of supporting the war.
2.—That the collecting offices
for this special fund are permit-
ted to retain a percentage of
the total amount of collections
to meet office current ex-
penditure in the same manner as
it is done by the Police Depart-
ment of Canton Municipality.
3.—That the collection of this
special fund shall be completed
within one month from the date
of the Mandate.

4.—That all funds collected
shall be remitted to the Bureau
of Civil Affairs to be transmitted
to the Bureau of Finance for war
purposes.

5.—That all receipts for this
special fund shall be issued in
five duplicates, the cost of which
shall be met by the respective
collecting offices.

BRITISH COMMUNISTS.

BOW STREET TRIAL OPENS.

London, Oct. 23.

Twelve of the arrested Commu-
nist leaders were charged at
Bow Street with unlawful con-
spiracy to publish seditious
libels and incite to mutiny. There
was a large crowd outside the
court, including fashionably dress-
ed women and many young men
and women wearing red badges. A
section of the crowd sang the Red
Flag. During a scrimmage the
police took into custody a man
carrying a red flag.

Mr. Tom Mann was present in
court.

Sir Travers Humphreys, prosecut-
ing, said the accused were prose-
cuted as leaders and principal ex-
ecutive officers of two illegal or-
ganisations, namely the Communist
Party of Great Britain and the
Young Communist League, which
had received orders from Moscow.
The prosecution's view was that all
persons disseminating the doctrine
of Communism were liable to pro-
secution for sedition. Communism,
as explained by the accused per-
sons, was illegal because it involved
the forcible overthrow of the
Government creation of class war,
and the seduction of the armed
forces of the Crown from their
allegiance.

The further hearing was adjourn-
ed until Tuesday.—*Reuter.*

TANTAH CASUALTIES.

THE REVISED LIST.

Tantah, Oct. 23.

The revised casualty list in con-
nection with the stampede at the
local fair shows 52 killed, 50 seri-
ously hurt, and a number of others
injured.—*Reuter.*

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

There is no truth in the rumour
that the bowler who has won two
bowls, a cup, seven spoons and a
fork is hoping that someone will
give him a knife.

Canton at present seems to be
depending on her arms rather
than her hands.

We wonder what these banana
fritter lads are doing for a living
these days?

It's only fair to the motorist
who said he hit sixty last week-
end to explain that he meant
miles, not pedestrians.

Despite the trade slump, our
doctors never seem to run out of
prescriptions.

From a report in the *Telegraph*:
"The woman burst into tears and
tastily disappeared." Sounds like
a bathing costume tragedy.

The arguments of lots of Hong-
kong lawyers are sound—only
sound.

MacWhirter thinks these "Post
No Bills" notices should be dis-
played at the public letter-boxes.

Society News:—The bride car-
ried a delightful bouquet of Hom-
untin bananas, and wore a straw-
berry hat to match.

What Hongkong needs most is
a good old-fashioned revival,
which reminds us that Mr. Ma-
conachie should be back soon.

Flappers are all right, but we
don't like them with half a cen-
tury's experience.

A careless pedestrian bumped
into a Kowloon truck the other
Sunday and slightly bent the
radiator.

When the C.S.P. cut off the
taipans' residential district for
six hours from fire brigade assis-
tance he certainly raised a burn-
ing question.

Golf is in full swing again. So
is the Language School.

We know of one optimistic
golfer who went round the Kow-
loon course last Saturday in
one stroke less than was taken by
May to swim the harbour.

If these Chinese cruisers saved
up some of the powder used in
saluting, they might find it quite
useful later on.

Now that we have a chess
master in our midst, some of our
strong silent men have a splendid
opportunity to prove that they
think much and say little.

The Peiman Institute is offering
Dr. Frank Crane's series of "Four-
minute Essays" absolutely free of
cost. And who shall say they
aren't worth it?

The Chinese question with most
folk boils down to a matter of
getting their clothes washed.

Last week we said that wild
life in China was disappearing,
but we clean forgot about the
young intellectuals.

Times are hard, but that only
goes to prove that we never need
as much as we want.

It would seem as if after the
last East River War they both
buried the hatchet in the same
old place.

It's all very well talking about
Solomon, but boycotts had yet to
be invented in his day.

Now that fighting has broken
out Shanghai can be truly said to
be back to normal.

These cinema investigators
claim that only a fraction of the
public approve of certain films.
A vulgar fraction?

They say the woman all
ways pays. There are some in
Hongkong however who don't.

The only place in which some
of our young bloods try to handle
figures is in the ballroom.

If Canton keeps up its execu-
tion record, it'll soon be a dead
city.

It wouldn't so much matter
which of the Kwangtung generals
will fall if we were only certain
who would come on top.

A reader sends us a bull about
the wasp and what happened to
the traffic policeman. But we
always thought wasps never
stung stationary objects!

Hint to future Governors:—A
reputation for sagacity may be
earned by disregarding advice.

At least the Locarno peace pact
is better than a packed peace.

The unofficial criticisms of the
Government which are published
are not nearly so trenchant or ex-
pressive as those that aren't.

"Waiting for Wife," says a
Telegraph headline. Waiting for
hubby is much more usual.

In spite of propaganda, justice
will eventually triumph.

Nowadays it might pay to
figure out whether it is more
economical to get a brand new
wife or keep the old one in repair.

The printer who made a recent
dance appear "a huge success"
was probably right.

A Shanghai man advertises the
loss of a motor cycle at the
Kiangwan Races. We under-
stand that a seedy-looking in-
dividual seen leaving the course
carrying a bulging handbag is
under suspicion.

We presume that the jury's
verdict on the recently-shot
Mexican mayor, was death from
natural causes.

Most public men want to blow
the horn, but few people are wil-
ling to pay for the gas.

Local Command Orders state
that General Luard's charger is
placed at the disposal of the pub-
lic during his absence. A chance
to save motor-hire charges.

De Pinedo may be a good flier
but he can't beat some Hongkong
folk when it comes to flights of
imagination.

A true nationalist is he who
never repays a debt but who al-
ways repents an insult.

It's getting so in Kowloon now
that the only safe place to go on
Sunday is the Church.

While we continue to give to
China until it hurts, it somehow
never seems to help.

What we need for China is a
League of Consternations.

Kanton for K.K.K. methods
every time. All they need now
is to be Caught, Convicted and
in-Karocated.

The best position to catch base
is to lie standing up.

Motto for the modern miss:—A
ring on the hand is worth two on
the phone.

What Hongkong needs most is
currency with a little more stay-
ing power.

Often the bone of contention is
situated just above the ears.

The local advertiser who is
selling riding breeches in strict
confidence probably only wants a
note of hand.

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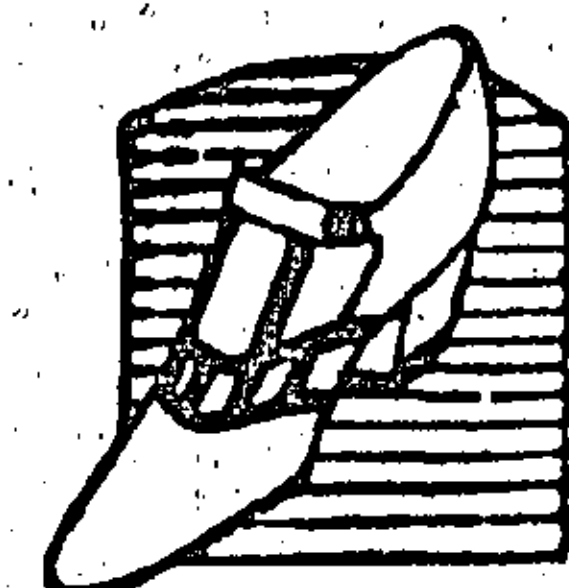
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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

NEW WING OPENED BY
SIR E. STUBBS.

The new wing of St. Joseph's
College was opened yesterday by
His Excellency the Governor, Sir
E. Stubbs, who on conclusion of
the ceremony in an address to the
pupils, announced that at his
special request, Father Almar,
Director of the School, was grant-
ing a holiday in celebration of the
event.

His Excellency arrived punctual-
ly at 5 p.m. accompanied by Mr.
Gaisford-St. Lawrence, Private
Secretary and was met by Father
Almar, the Director of St. Joseph's
College, Father Spada, Acting
Bishop of Hongkong, and Father
Valtorta. Among those assembled
for the opening ceremony were M.
Courthial, French Consul to Hong-
kong, Mr. Raiphs, Mr. G. N. Orme,
members of the School Committee
and Education Board. The First
Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts
formed a guard of honour in the
School Yard, where the pupils were
drawn up by classes.

The new wing is four storey
building supported by a colonnade
on the western side of the School
Yard and connects the main build-
ing with the wing which was open-
ed in 1921.

His Excellency proceeded direct-
ly to the colonnade, across which
from the two central pillars, a
silk cord was stretched and
severing this, declared the build-
ing open after which, Father Spada
performed the consecration cere-
mony.

Father Almar's Address.
Father Almar on behalf of the
College then addressed His Excel-
lency as follows:

At our Prize-Giving in 1923,
Your Excellency said that you were
always pleased to come to the
School to see what new buildings
had been erected. It becomes my
honour to-day to ask Your Excel-
lency to dedicate the final exten-
sion of the College Buildings which
the very Rev. Father Spada has
just blessed. Although things are
not quite ship shape, I trust You
will find the Halls in such a condi-
tion as to justify your having kind-
ly consented to inaugurate them
before your departure. This func-
tion is a happy opportunity, mark-
ing as it does the complete reor-
ganisation of the College on this
site.

It was on September 9th, 1918,
that the Staff the Boarders and ten
classes occupied these premises.
The location is admirably suited
for collegiate purposes: easily ac-
cessible to all our boys, it is suf-
ficiently remote from congested
areas to afford academic seclusion
and quiet. The original building
has become the hostel. Visitors
and parents of the boarders do not
conceal their satisfaction on seeing
the airy and spacious dormitories,
dining room and other halls re-
served for the boarders. On 5th
September, 1921, the late Bishop
Pozzoni blessed and Your Excel-
lency formally opened the school
building containing twenty class
rooms in which our 600 students
are comfortably housed.

The heavy expenditure entailed
by the acquisition of this site and
the erection of the school building
precluded our embarking on a new
scheme of extension in the near
future. However, the funds neces-
sary became available sooner than
we expected. Your Excellency pro-
mised for 1924 a grant of \$50,000
towards the extension, and the sale
of a small piece of ground behind
our Kowloon school during the land
boom having realised an equal
amount, the end of 1923 found us
in a position to undertake the erec-
tion of this structure which now
stands before you four storeys high.
This central building has been
designed to meet the recreative and
social needs of the pupils of the
College generally: the gymnasium

on the ground floor and the assem-
bly Hall on the first floor both 120
ft. by 30 ft. will serve that double
purpose and stand for the expres-
sion of the corporate life of the
College. The hall will be styled
the Li Shek Pang Hall in memory
of late Li Shek-ping, whose family
donated \$12,000 to the college.
The second floor is occupied by
the Laboratories for the teaching
of Physics and Chemistry. We are
very grateful to Mr. Woo Hay-tung
for a donation of \$5,000 towards
their equipment which in addition
to a special grant by the Govern-
ment will enable us to furnish
them with quite up-to-date fittings.

Epitome of Activities.

It seems to me that this building
with its recreative Halls, Science
rooms and Chapel is an epitome of
our school activities. Rightly con-
ceived, education is a means of
brightening life, of making the
world a better place to live in.
To accomplish this task the body
and the mind of the child must
be trained and this training is best
effected under good material con-
ditions. Those we offer to our
students are the best we can com-
mand. Nevertheless this pile of
buildings would have been incom-
plete without a chapel capable of
holding our 400 Catholic students.
We all know that it is an admirable
thing to have a sound body; it is
even a better thing to have a sound
mind; but infinitely better than
either is it to have that for the
lack of which neither sound mind
nor sound body can atone—Charac-
ter. Character is the decisive fac-
tor in the life of individuals, and
to have character is to have those
qualities that find their expression
in the Decalogue. In this chapel
which has been needed all these
years, our 400 Christian pupils will
assemble and will be taught that
the ultimate end of life is to at-
tain future happiness and to con-
tribute to the happiness of those
who will be dependent on them by
faithfully fulfilling their duties to
God, to their neighbour and to
themselves.

Messrs. Little Adams & Wood
are the architects of both the nor-
thern and central buildings. I am
pleased to testify to the great trou-
ble they have taken in preparing
the plans of these buildings. I am
glad the new addition does not en-
croach on the space reserved for
outdoor physical education; and I
am thankful to them for their care-
ful supervision of the work.

Messrs. Sang Lee Co., are the Con-
tractors, and after visiting the
Halls you will agree with me that
their work is entirely satisfactory.
The names of our benefactors
will be kept in grateful remem-
brance, and I shall ask Your Ex-
cellency to unveil a tablet record-
ing some of the donations. I also
wish to express my thanks to those
who gave smaller sums; their
names will appear in the Jubilee
number of the College Magazine.

I must now conclude by asking
Your Excellency to accept the ex-
pression of my respectful gratitude
for the considerable grants made
to the College during the past five
years. We shall ever remember
the deep interest you have taken
in the prosperity and steady ad-
vancement of this College, and ask
Almighty God to bless you and
Yours with His choicest gifts.

Governor's Reply.

In reply, Sir Edward congratulat-
ed the College on the final succe-
ss of their efforts to establish a com-
plete building. He was confident
that the Government was receiving
very good value for the grants
which had been made to St.
Joseph's. It had given him great
pleasure to support an effort that
was made to help establishments of
this sort, especially so in the case
of St. Joseph's which he had ever
held in high esteem. He was sure
that the new building would add
to the success and progress of the

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College, which would always hold
a place in his heart.

Two tablets under the colonnade
were then unveiled by His Excel-
lency, on one of which was record-
ed the dates of occupancy of the
various school buildings, and on the
other, the names of donors and
benefactors whose generosity had
resulted in the completion of the
erection.

An adjournment was made to
the College Hall, where a string
orchestra of Old Boys, under the
direction of Father Regent, re-
ndered musical items. Mr. J. Aquino
addressed His Excellency on behalf
of the students and requested that
he would autograph a portrait
which, it was intended, should be
hung in the Hall, and craving his
acceptance of the gold cased foun-
tain pen with which it was signed,
on behalf of one of his children.

Governor Farewell.

Sir Edward replying, said that
he was sorry it was the last time
he would see the pupils of St.
Joseph's either at school or on the
playing fields—more particularly
the latter. It had given him great
pleasure to note the enthusiasm
with which the College had adopt-
ed the Scout movement, of which
he was the head in Hongkong.
Almost continually, the College
had held the Athletic Shield he
had presented. He offered the
pupils his best wishes for the
future, which, he was sure, would
be between better than the past. He
learned from Father Almar that St.
Joseph's pupils were almost alone
in holding aloof from the stupid-
ities and follies of the past few
months and that no Chinese had
absented themselves, thinking that
politics were not a proper pursuit
for schoolboys. This he ascribed
to the sound teaching and the
formation of character which was
a feature of the administration of
Father Almar and his staff.

He then autographed the por-
trait and accepted the fountain pen
with a few well chosen words, on
behalf of his eldest son, and con-
cluded by telling the pupils that
following British custom, which
might or might not be general in
Hongkong, he had asked the School
Director to grant them a holiday
in celebration of this, his last visit,
an announcement which was re-
ceived with cries of thanks and
cheering by the assembled scholars.

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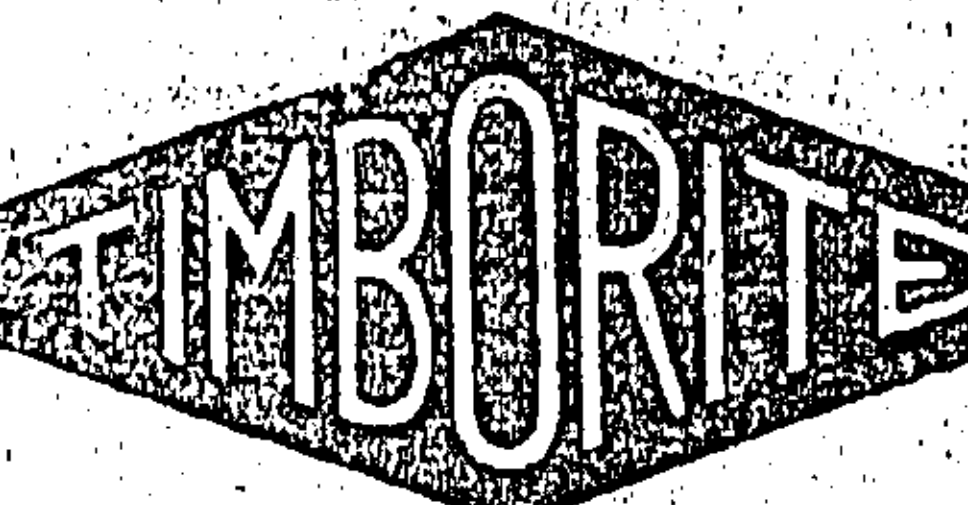
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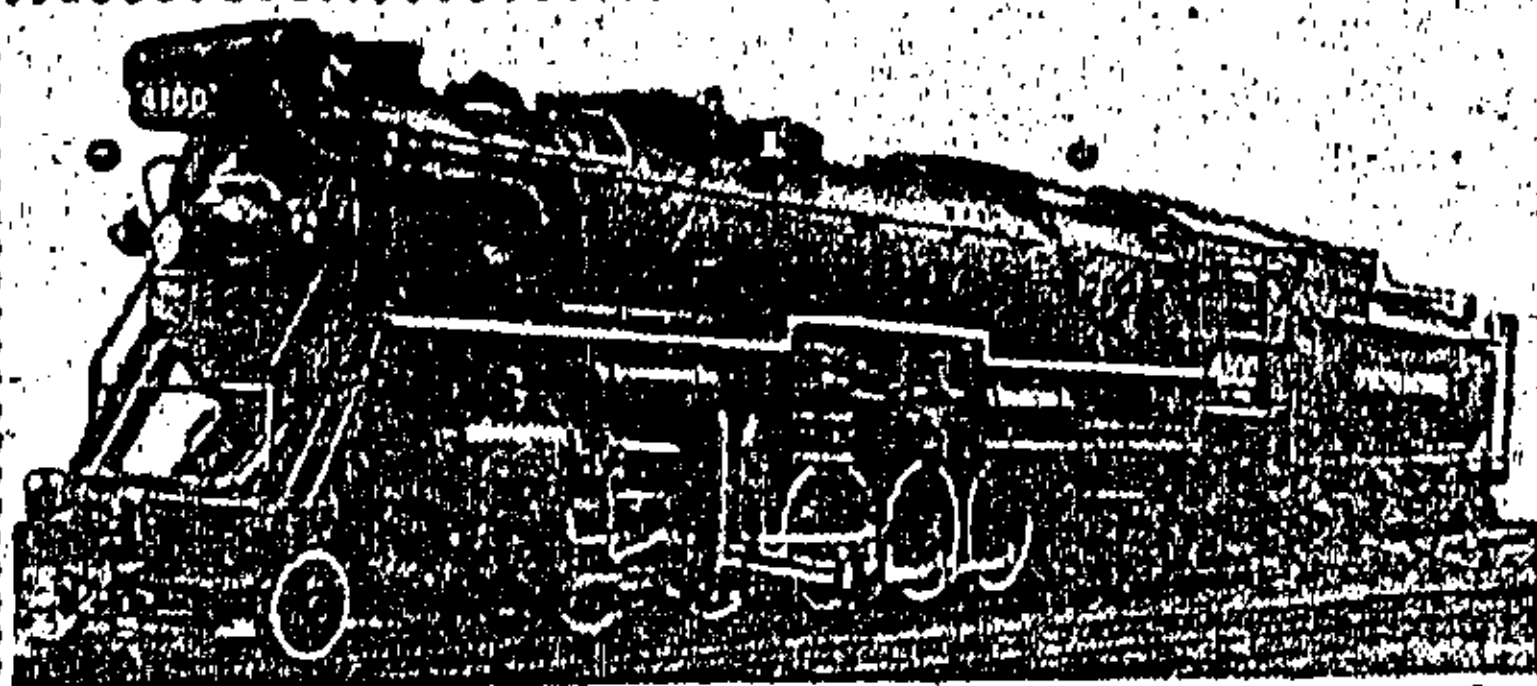
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MR. TANNER RETIRES.

YESTERDAY'S PRESENTATION
BY STUDENTS.

The Choice of Loyalty.

The students of Queen's College assembled in the Great Hall yesterday afternoon to bid their headmaster, Mr. Bertram Tanner, I.S.O., farewell on his retirement. After serving in the educational fraternity for the last twenty seven years Mr. Tanner leaves for Home by the s.s. Fushimi Maru, his successor being Mr. A. H. Crook, who returns from furlough by the s.s. Kalyan on Thursday.

There was present besides the present pupils, a large and representative number of former and past pupils as well as present masters. Among those present were Mr. G. N. Orme (Director of Education), Mr. E. Ralphs (Inspector of English Schools), Mr. G. F. Nightingale (Headmaster of the Central British School), Mr. G. Grimble (President of the Q. C. Old Boys' Association) Mr. C. G. Anderson (secretary of the Q. C. O. B. A.) the Rev. Noel Evans (a former master), the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, Messrs. J. F. Grose, S. M. Churn, La Man-ho and Lee Hy-san.

The presentation took the form of a jade ring subscribed for by the entire students of the College, the ivory carvings from the prefects of the school and three presents from Mr. Tanner's European educational colleagues, these being a Venus de Milo, a Carved Ivory ball and a Chinese reading lamp.

Mr. Kay's Address.

Mr. W. Kay in making the presentation on behalf of the European masters said: "This is a memorable and sad day in the history of the School for we have to say goodbye to one of the best friends Queen's College ever had. After twenty five years of strenuous and enthusiastic service, our respected head, Mr. Tanner, retires. It is over seven years since Mr. Tanner took over the reins of Government here and these have been seven of the happiest and most prosperous years experienced by the Old School (here, here). For such a satisfactory state of affairs we have chiefly to thank one man, our retiring head. He has devoted himself, heart and soul to the task of making Queen's College the best school possible. Having no wife he became, as it were, wedded to this school (laughter) and gave his thought, time and even his money to enhance its worth and reputation. Many a night would he sit for hours considering and worrying about what would be best for Queen's College."

"Besides being an exceedingly efficient headmaster Mr. Tanner has endeared himself to masters, pupils and old boys by his sympathetic interest in their doings and welfare. The result of his is that for the past seven years Queen's College has been a great big happy family. Consequently, it gave joy to many when they read that His Majesty, King George had seen fit to bestow on Mr. Tanner the Imperial Service Order (applause). It is too much to hope that the University of Hongkong will follow in the footsteps of Royalty and show its appreciation of the services rendered to education in this Colony by Mr. Tanner."

"Mr. Tanner, we wish you a pleasant journey home, a long and happy life in the land of your fathers and expect to see you not only in England when we ourselves go there on leave but in Hongkong when you pay a visit to this place."

After the presentation made by Mr. Kay, Mr. Tanner replying, expressed his thanks to the pupils and masters for the gifts. It was not necessary for him to take a reminder of Queen's College with

him as he would assure everyone that he would always and everywhere remember Queen's College, but he thanked them for their kindness. He thought that those present would appreciate how difficult it was for him to speak about anything that afternoon. It was always a difficulty to talk of matters which touched things so deeply and he would therefore confined himself to superficial matter only.

Striking Students.

Speaking of the incidents of June last, Mr. Tanner said there were of course numerous and difficult thoughts concerning the affair but the whole thing resolved itself into a fact that those boys, who made the mistake experienced great difficulty in making their choice of loyalty. There was their loyalty to their country, China, against their loyalty to Queen's College. Personally he did not think that the necessity of that choice existed and he thought that before long these boys themselves would realise that the truest loyalty to China would have been remained loyal to Queen's College. He was sure that the boys' own behaviour had brought punishment to themselves and no further punishment was necessary. "And please do not think that what happened in June. Although it was very disappointing at the time, has left any bitterness in my mind," continued Mr. Tanner.



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The specially constructed super-marine Napier S4 seaplane, with which the British had the highest hopes of wresting the Schneider Cup from America to-morrow, crashed this morning and was totally wrecked. The pilot, Captain Biard, is suffering from immersion and shock but is otherwise uninjured.—*Reuter's American Service.*

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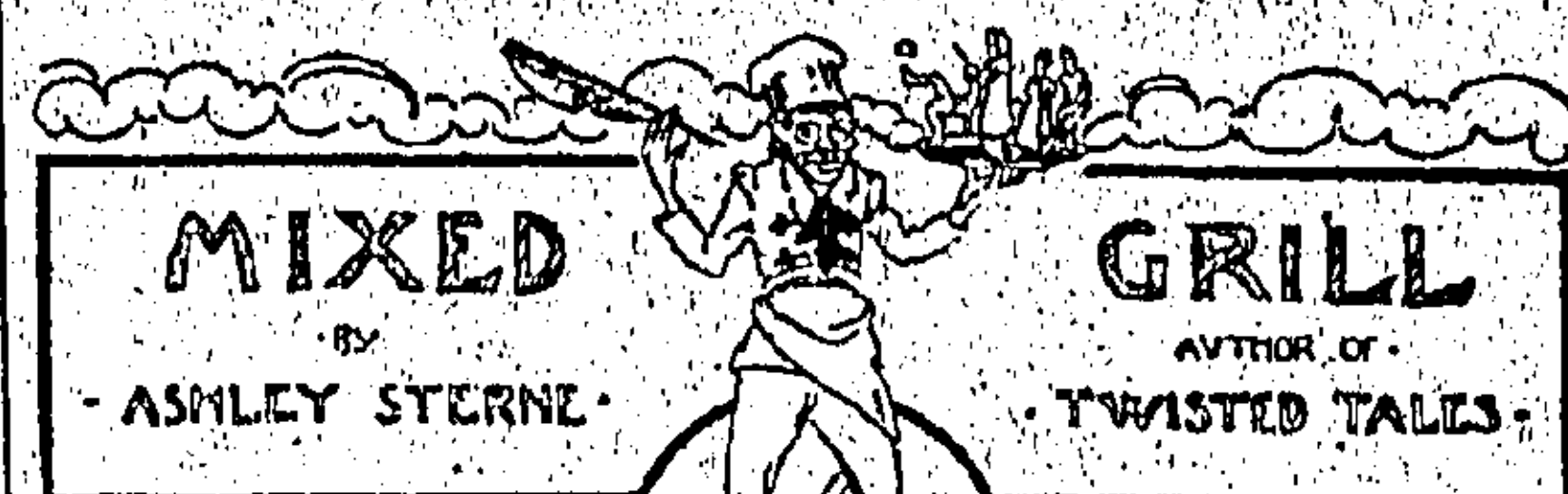
GROUND AVAILABLE AT KING'S PARK.

In conjunction with the Hongkong Rugby Football Club and Hongkong Hockey Club, the Volunteer Defence Corps has obtained an allotment in the King's Park recreation grounds, and the long-projected Volunteer Sports Club is now in process of formation. Members of the Corps are being invited to send in applications to Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, the honorary secretary, and a big response is assured. The annual subscription is to be \$5, as with the Rugby and hockey clubs, and there will be the use of a matched with changing room accommodation and a bar.

The ground allotted has space for a Rugby football field, hockey field, and twelve tennis courts.

According to the Chinese calendar, to-day is the festival of "Shuang Chiang, or Frost's Descent."

A district court martial will assemble at the Murray Barracks at 10 a.m. on Tuesday for the trial of Pte. William John Barry, R.A.S.C. The president will be Capt. and Bt-Major T. C. Greenwood, R.A.



I am just back from a few days' grouse shooting on the Yorkshire moors, where I have been the guest of my old friend, Sir Balam Sass. My new grouse gun, however, which I described in this column a week or two ago, did not yield altogether satisfactory results. For one thing, my loader did not know how to load it, with the result that he put several cartridges in backwards; and it was not until I had shot myself twice through the head and once through the shoulder that I discovered the cause of my weapon's curious behaviour. Still, on the whole, I got some good sport, and when I left es-

roundabout route as starting from Southend would entail. But I learn that it was his intention to swim to the Goodwin Sands, spend Sunday resting on them, then wait for low tide and paddle the few remaining miles to Cape Grisnez.

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.
Come, I would sing to you of many topics:
Of glue, of mandolines, of high-heeled shoes;
Of Capricorn, most famous of our tropics;
Of Mr. Euclid's squared hypotenuses;
Of Jonah's whale,
And ginger-ale.

Things that aren't often dealt with by the Muses.
Yes, I'd even sing of coke and cone sections,
Melons and mignonette, soft soap and sago;
Linoleum, queen bees, and by-elections.
Stewed rhubarb, windmills, trombones, and lumbago;
Of linseed oil,
And Conan Doyle;
Of safety-pins, and Terra del Fuego.

But should you judge this verse a poor endeavour
To write yet none more "Rhyme without a Reason"
Please bear in mind that I could never
Be guilty of such rhythmical high treason.
For can't you guess
That poor A. S.
Must fain be silly in the Silly Season?

From a cricket report in one of our sporting papers I extract the following:—
"Pat Hendon then set to improve matters with some smart hitting."

I've long thought that a spot of chastisement would do the Modern Dancing Mother a world of good.

MOULDY MARTHA, THE MACCLESFIELD MURDERESS: OR, SHOULD THE GREENGROCER TELL?

Chapter V.
Connie Cornacre quickly recovered from the shock of learning that she was threatened by Mouldy Martha, and with the help of a lipstick and half-a-pint of nose-powder soon looked herself again. Then turning to Heinrich Schmidt, the Scotch waiter, she eagerly enquired what she had best do.

"Are you well provided with money?" he asked.
Connie opened her purse. She had only that evening drawn her week's wages, £27, 4s. 8d. free of amusement-tax. In addition to this she produced twopenny in solid copper, three ha'pence in solid stamp-paper, a packet of pins, and a sodamint tablet.

"Good!" said the waiter. "And are you warmly clad?"

"I have on two of everything," said Connie.

"Then," said H. Schmidt, "leave this place at once. On no account attempt to take it with you. When you get outside, turn round three times, take away the number you first thought of, and keep straight on till you meet a man disguised as an estate agent. He will be wearing a beetroot in his button-hole, and carrying a copy of Lock's Trigonometry translated into Esperanto. But don't bother about him. Keep right on till you reach the lifoboot shed in the High Street. I will join you there."

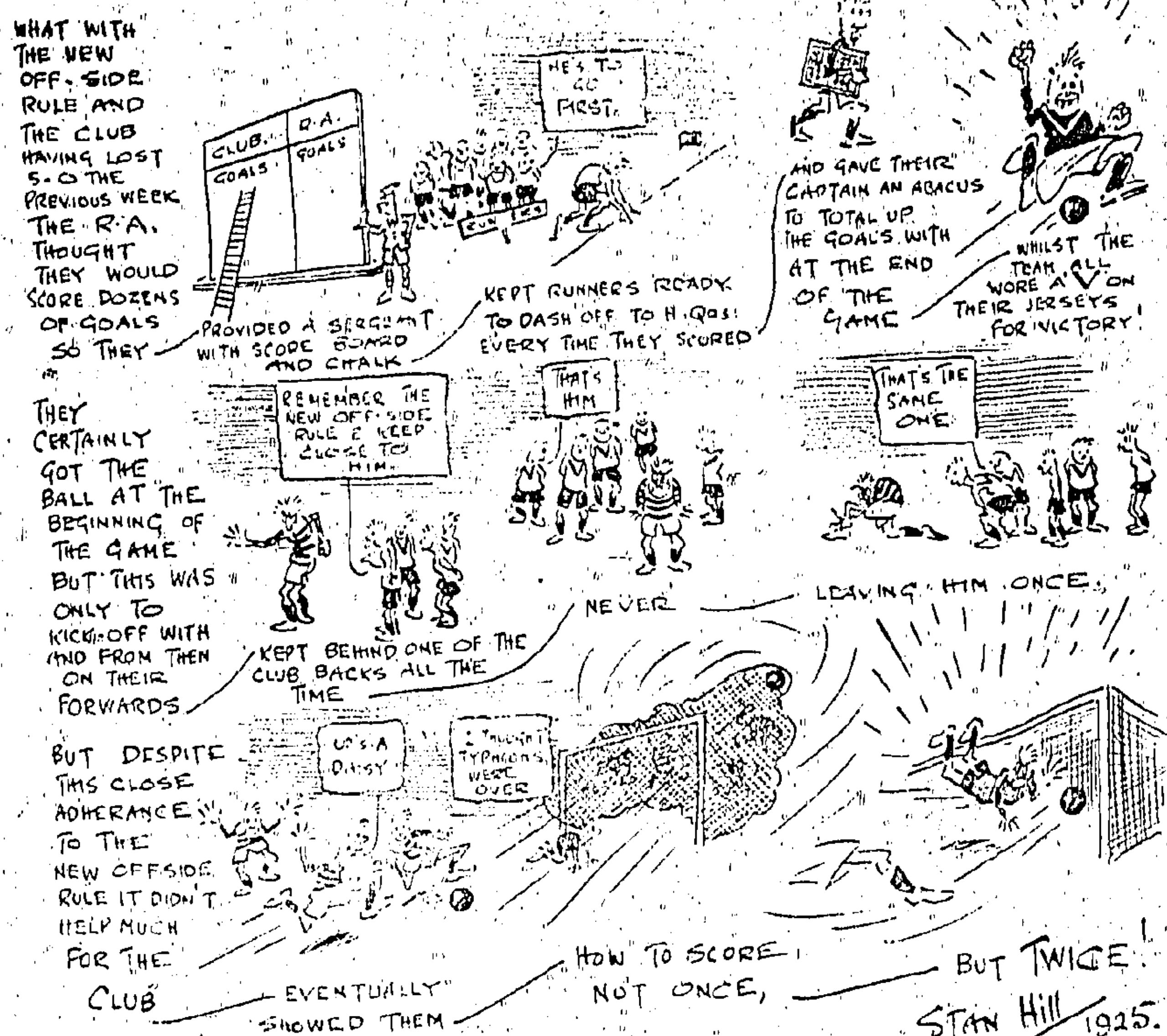
He escorted Connie to the door of the restaurant. Had they looked round they would have seen emerge from beneath the table where Connie had been seated a brutal-looking blighter with only one whisker!

But they didn't; so they didn't. The plot will be made thicker than ever in next week's thrilling instalment, which will be specially illustrated.

Southend Pier. Dressed in a thick furlined bathing costume as a protection against the cold, and liberally anointed with several coatings of porpoise oil, the Professor dived off the pier-head. Unfortunately the tide had gone over to Sheerness to see a friend, with the consequence that the Professor plunged head foremost into the mud, and was only rescued in a semi-asphyxiated condition by the help of Providence and a boat-hook.

OUR FOOTBALL CARTOON.

(By Stan. Hill)

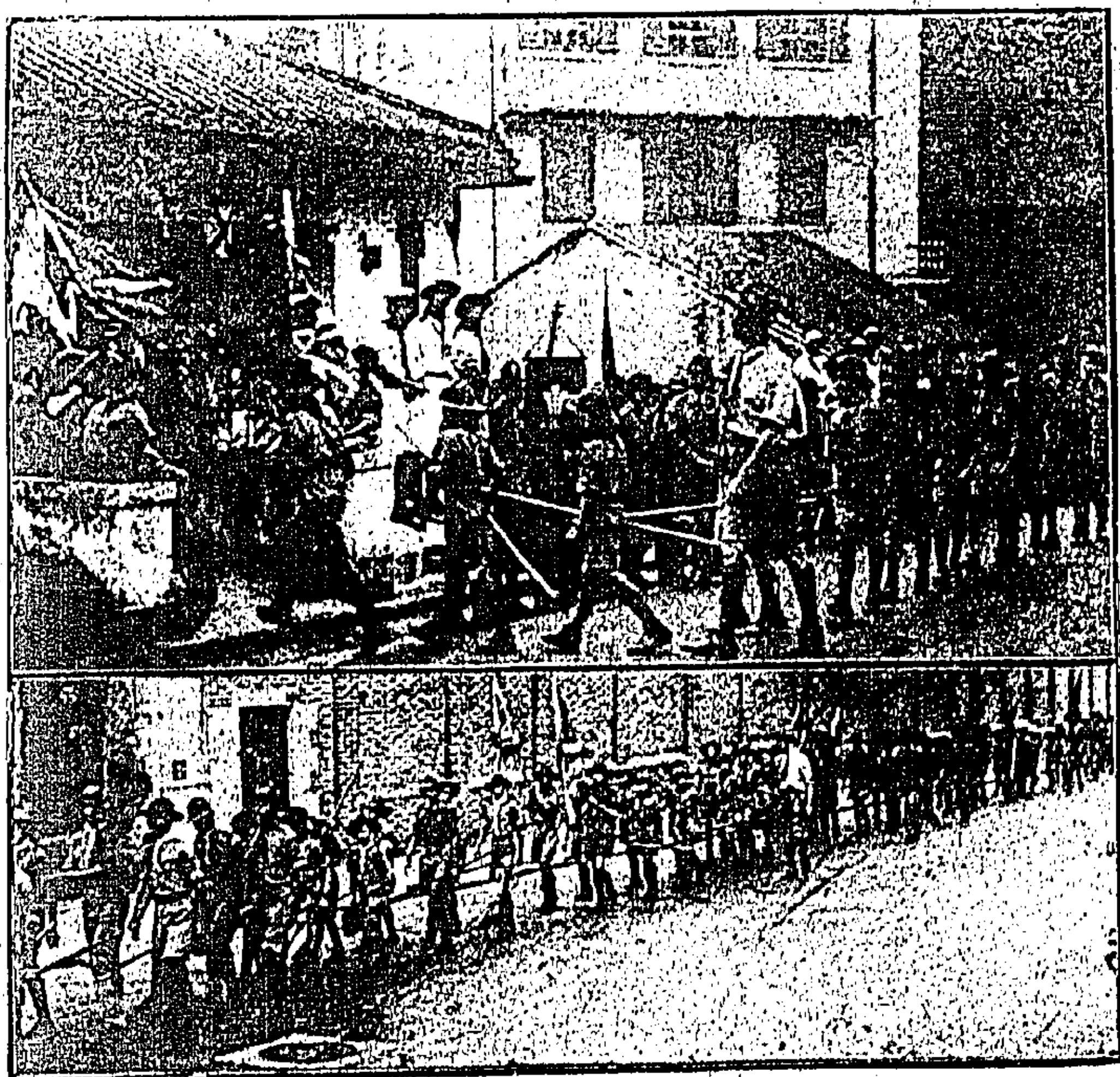


Group taken at dinner given by masters of Queen's College to Mr. B. Tanner.

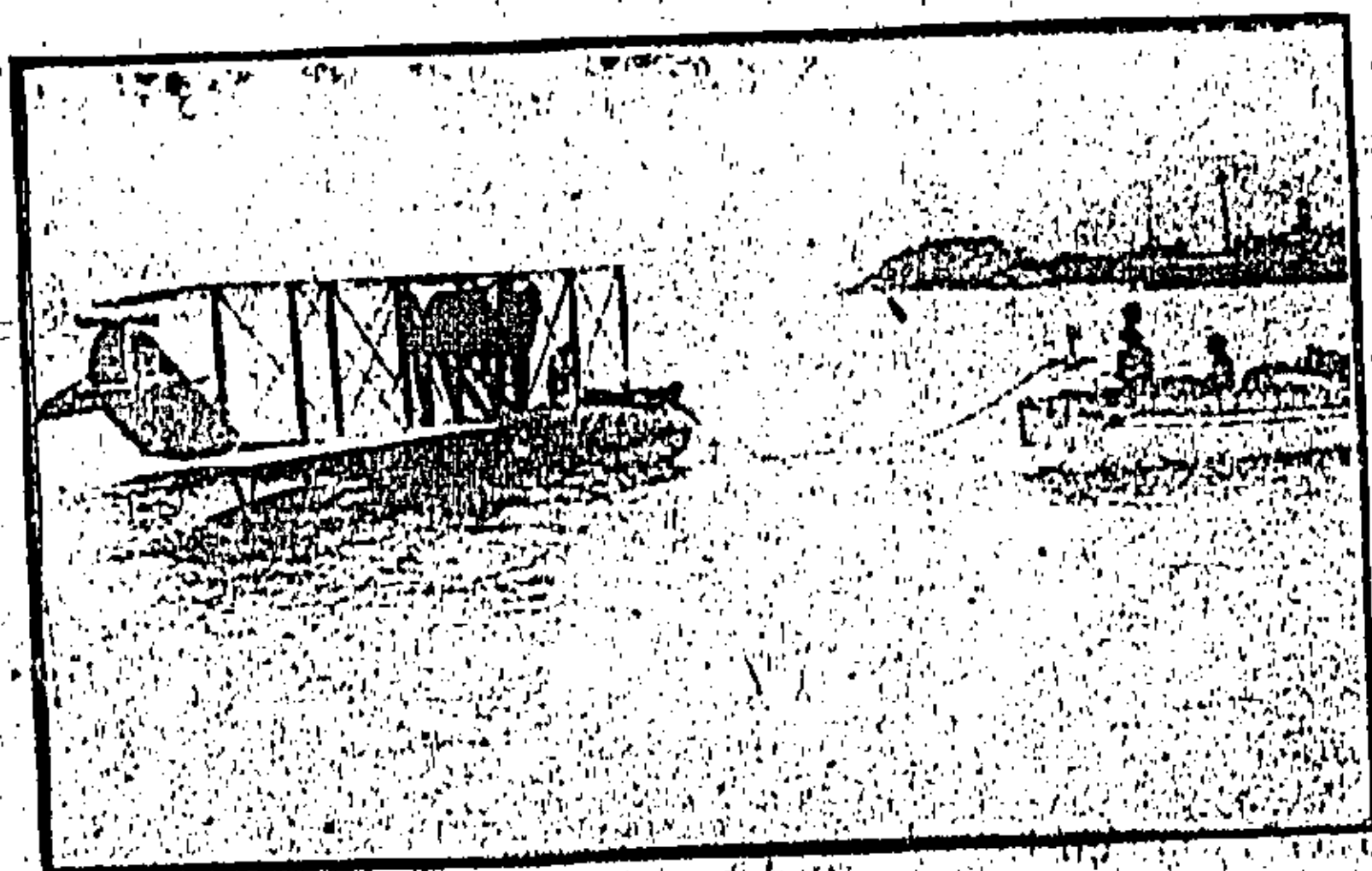
(Photo: Meg Cheung.)



This is Miss Pek Wen-ha, the noted actress now appearing at the Tai Ping Theatre.



Pictures taken on the occasion of the opening of the new Boy Scout headquarters on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



Commander de Pinedo's plane is here seen being moored on his arrival in Hongkong. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)



Samuel J. Montgomery, the youngest member of the new U. S. Congress, who is a good golfer. He won the Croix de Guerre in the Great War.



Victor Records for September

RED SEAL RECORDS		LIGHT VOCAL RECORDS	
Waltz in E Flat (Danzon) Piano Solo Harold Bauer	6508 12	By the Light of the Stars with Mandolin and Guitar Jim Miller-Charlie Farrell	19738 18
A la bien Aimée-Waltz (To My Beloved) Harold Bauer		The King Isn't King Any More with Mandolin and Guitar Jim Miller-Charlie Farrell	19757 10
Carmen-Seguidilla (Near the Walls of Seville) Jeanne Gordon	1102 10	Oh Say! Can I See You To-Night Billy Murray	
Carmen-En vain pour éviter (Cant Song) (In Vain to Shun the Answer) 412121 French Jeanne Gordon		Ukulele Baby with Mandolin and Guitar Jim Miller-Charlie Farrell	19739 18
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny (Rhoad) with Male Quartet Rosa Ponselle	6509 12	I Married the Bootlegger's Daughter with Piano and Ukulele Frank Crumit	
My Old Kentucky Home (Foster) with Male Quartet Rosa Ponselle		How's Your Folks and My Folks with Piano The Happiness Boys	
Rigoletto-La donna è mobile (Woman is Fickle) (Verdi) Italian Tito Schipa	1099 10	The Farmer Took Another Load Away! Hay! Hay! with Mandolin and Guitar, Jim Miller-Charlie Farrell	19744 10
O Sole Mio (My Sunshine) (Capurro-Di Capua) Italian Tito Schipa		Little Lindy Lou with Violin, Guitar and Ukulele Wendell Hall	
In the Village (Danzon) (No. 2 of "Caucasian Sketches") (Ipsolittow-Ivanow) Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra	6514 12	When the Work's All Done This Fall with Guitar Carl T. Sprague	19747 10
Prince Igor-Polovetski Dance (Borodin) Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra		Bad Companions (Cowboy Ballad) Carl T. Sprague	
Pirate Song (Stevenson-Gilbert) Reinald Werrenrath	1104 10	Dear Old Back Yard Days with Piano Billy Murray-Ed Smalley	19748 10
Captain Stratton's Fancy (Mumford-Taylor) Reinald Werrenrath		It's Just That Feeling for Home with Piano Billy Murray-Ed Smalley	19749 10
CONCERT SONGS AND INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS		DANCE RECORDS	
Over the Hills (A Pastoral Reverie) Elsie Baker (V. K. Logan-F. K. Logan)	45507 10	I Miss My Swiss-Fox Trot with vocal refrain Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19753 10
Shadows Across My Heart (E. W. Fick-C. R. Fick)		The Kinky Kids Parade-Fox Trot with vocal refrain Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	
The Glow-Worm-Lydl (Lincke) Victor Salon Orchestra	19758 10	What a World This Would Be-Fox Trot (from George White's "Scandals") Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	19737 10
The National Game-March (Souza) Sousa's Band	19741 10	She's Got 'Em-For Trot Fred Ham and His Orch.	
The Black Horse Troop-March (Souza) Sousa's Band		Yes Sir! That's My Baby-Fox Trot with vocal refrain Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Orch.	19745 10
March of the Little Lead Soldiers (Pierne) Victor Concert Orchestra	19730 10	Sometime-Waltz Jack Shilkrut's Orchestra	
Petite Suite-March and Improvisations (Bisac) Victor Concert Orchestra		Fooling-Fox Trot Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band	19746 10
Petite Suite-Duo (Bizet) Victor Concert Orchestra	35758 12	Are You Sorry?—Fox Trot Don Bestor and His Orch.	
Petite Suite-Berceuse and Galop (Bizet) Victor Concert Orchestra		Everything in Hot-A-Totay Now-Fox Trot with vocal refrain Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Or.	19750 10
AN ADDRESS BY THE LATE WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN		That's All There Is-Fox Trot with vocal refrain Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Orchestra	
An Ideal Republic William Jennings Bryan	16168 10	Summer Nights-Fox Trot Don Bestor and His Orch.	19751 10
Immortality (from Mr. Bryan's Lecture "Prince of Peace") William Jennings Bryan		Charleston Baby of Mine-Fox Trot Don Bestor and His Orchestra	
UKULELE LESSON		Funny-Waltz Jack Shilkrut's Orchestra	19752 10
Ukulele Lesson-Parts 1 and 2 Compiled and played by May Sugihi Breen	19740 10	Croon a Little Lullaby-Fox Trot with vocal refrain International Novelty Orchestra	
(Singing and Announcements by Vaughn De Leath-Piano acc. by Peter De Rosa)		Hong Kong Dream Girl-Fox Trot with vocal refrain Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Orch.	19754 10
A folder explains in detail the directions given on the record		Who Wouldn't Love You-Fox Trot with vocal refrain Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Orch.	
NEGRO SPIRITUALS		The Promenade Walk-Fox Trot (from "Arists and Models") Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders	19756 10
Were You There? (When They Crucified My Lord) Piano acc.-Lawrence Brown Paul Robeson	19742 10	Cecilia-Fox Trot with vocal refrain Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders	
Steal Away Piano acc.-L. Brown Paul Robeson			
Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho with Piano Paul Robeson-Lawrence Brown	19743 10		
Bye and Bye (I'm Goin' to Lay Down Die Heavy Load) with Piano Paul Robeson-Lawrence Brown			

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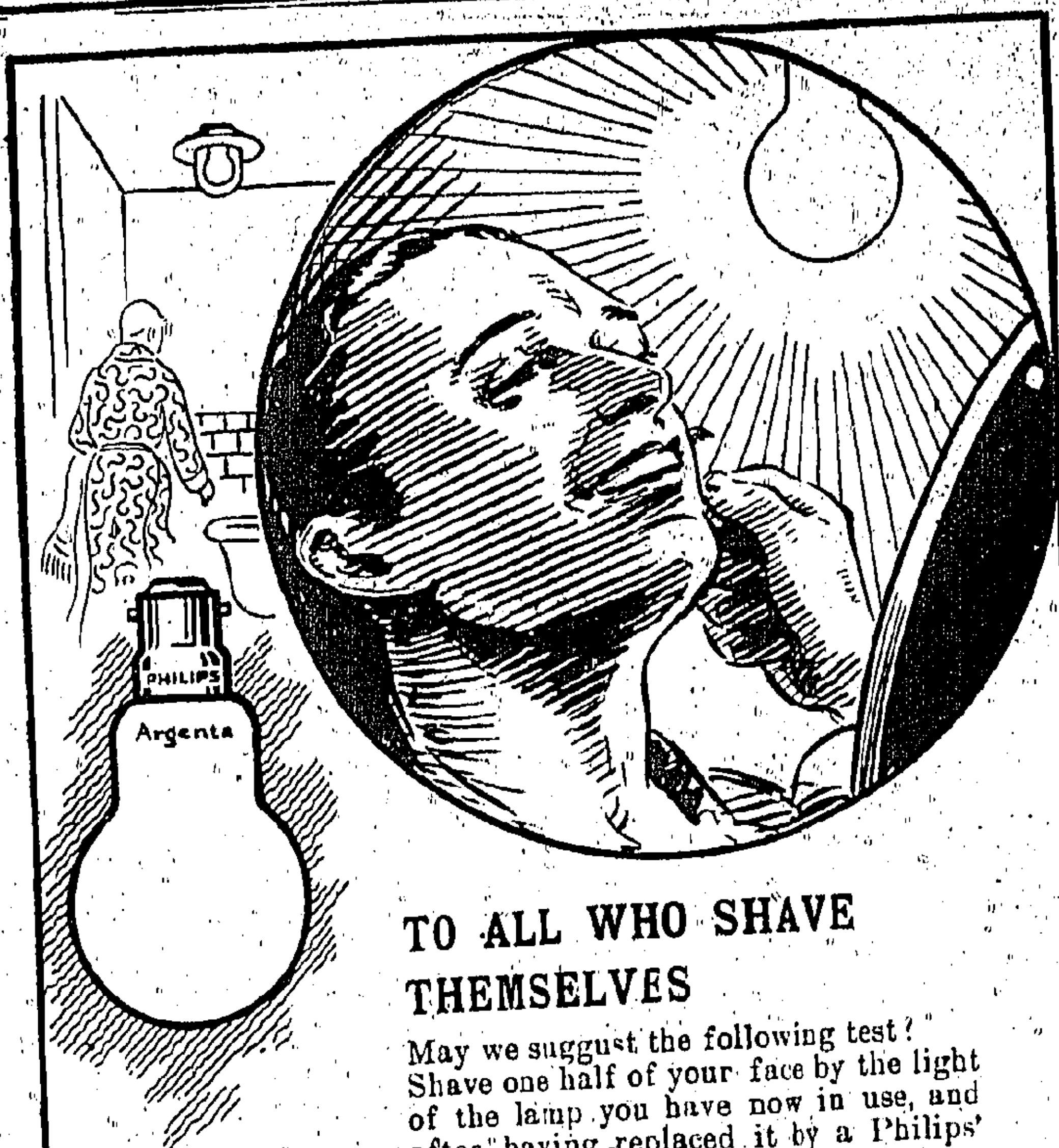
PLATINUM FROM METEOR.

Arizona Report of Vast Store.

As detailed some time ago in the Press the biggest meteor that ever fell from the skies is believed to be buried beneath the eminence known as Coon Butte, in Arizona, and Coon Butte itself, it is asserted, was brought into existence as a result of the impact of the meteor with the earth. All around the eminence the ground is covered with fragments of meteoric iron, embedded in which have been found many microscopic diamonds, and the belief that the main mass of the meteor contains diamonds and valuable metals led recently to the formation of a syndicate, which acquired the right of excavating the meteor under the mineral laws of the United States.

Shortly after beginning operations at Coon Butte an enormous mass of meteoric iron was located 1,400 ft. below the surface, and reliable estimates of the size of the meteor suggest that it was really comparable to a minor planet and that it weighs at least 1,000,000,000 tons. Samples of the meteoric body have now been subjected to expert examination, and they have yielded, in addition to a number of small diamonds, one ounce of platinum to every five tons. One fifth of an ounce of platinum, per ton may seem a very small amount, but it is really quite a big proportion. Platinum is one of the rarest of metals, and averages only about 13 dwts. per ton of the ores in which it is found, or barely one-third the amount found in the Arizona meteor. If platinum is distributed throughout the 1,000,000,000 tons

of the meteor at an average proportion of one-fifth of an ounce per ton, it must contain altogether well over 5,500 tons of that valuable metal, the value of which at the present price of platinum—about £24 an ounce—is some £4,800,000,000. If such an amount of the metal could be made commercially available, there would probably be a big slump in the price, but if it became as cheap as gold, only one-sixth of its present price, it would yield the Coon Butte syndicate something like £800,000,000. Anyhow, the syndicate has no doubt that it will succeed in recovering the whole of the meteor, and shafts are now being sunk around Coon Butte in connection with the most remarkable and what is hoped will prove the most profitable mining operations ever carried out anywhere on the earth.



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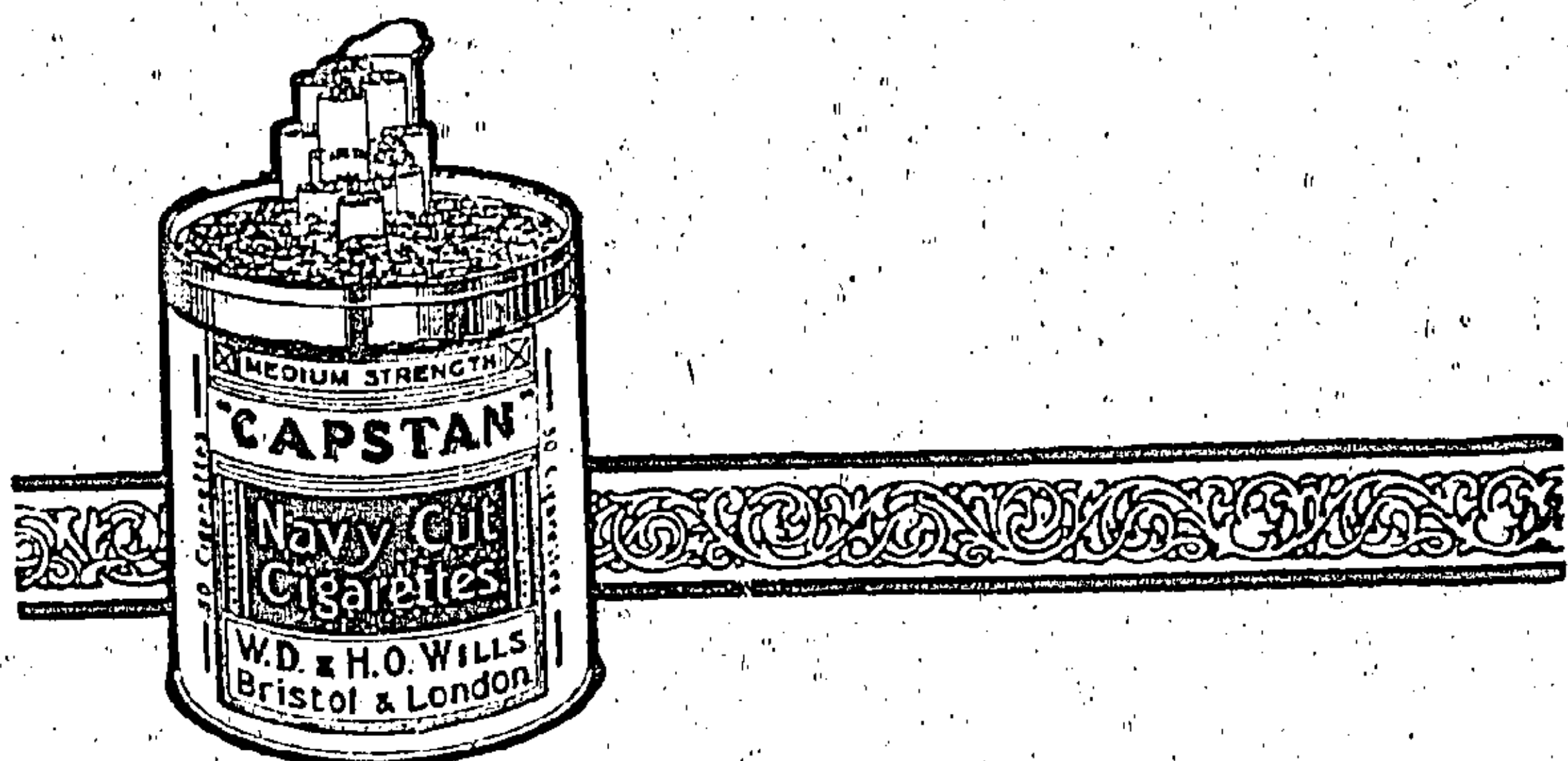
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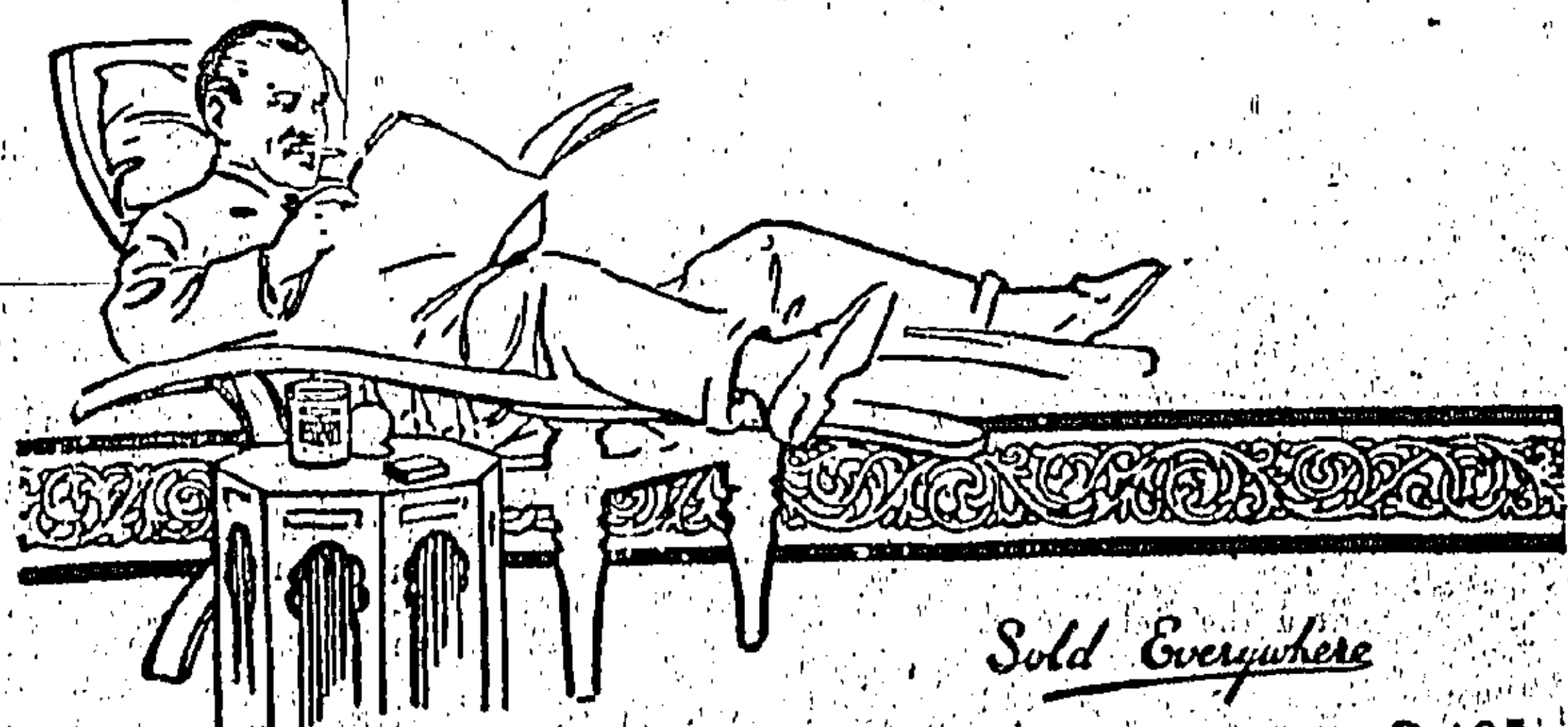
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LONDON IMPROVEMENT.

Goods Traffic By Underground.

Details are issued of an undertaking designed to deal with the goods and parcels traffic of London by underground railways. The promoters are described as The London Underground Goods Railways, Limited, who have arranged to form a promotion company with a nominal capital of £100,000 for the purpose of obtaining the necessary statutory powers from parliament. The provision of the capital—some £32,000,000—is stated to have been arranged through the co-operation of English and American banks under conditions which provide for the distribution of the issue between the two markets.

In the announcement made it is stated that the Underground Goods Railway has been designed to afford the enormous and growing goods and parcel traffic of London a new and improved method of transport by underground railways communicating with all the principal goods terminals and with the London docks, etc. The undertaking provides for underground tubes, carrying about 60 miles of track, linking up all the principal railway goods terminals, i.e., Paddington, Marylebone, Euston, St. Pancras, King's Cross, Bishopsgate, Fenchurch Street, Nine Elms, Bricklayer's Arms, and Hammersmith, with one another, with the London Docks, with Hay's Wharf, and with the main distributing trade centres and consuming areas of the metropolis. The line would be standard gauge, worked electrically by power from the existing supply stations, and at the various points of reception and exchange, where contact cannot be obtained by gradient, would be equipped with electric lifts capable of moving one or more loaded wagons at a time.

The slow-moving goods traffic, the statement proceeds, "is principally responsible for the serious congestion now prevailing throughout the Metropolitan area of London. It is estimated to represent a direct daily waste of not less than £200,000, and, if this traffic could be reduced in the manner and to the extent projected, it is calculated that the condition of the streets and bridges, so far as free movement is concerned, would be restored approximately to what it was many years ago." It is expected that the facilities the undertaking would provide, in the dispatch and reception of exports and imports, by accelerating their transport and decreasing the cost of handling would attract increased trade to the Port of London, which is the cheapest port in the world to enter, but, in the matter of distributing after the cargoes have been landed, the dearest.

NATURE'S CONTRASTS.

The Falling Mouse.

Dr. John Haldane, of Oxford, at the recent annual meeting of the British Association, opened a discussion in which zoologists and physiologists joined, on the extent to which size governs the functions of animals. He gave many amusing examples and showed that a scientific thesis, even with a very serious basis, need not be dull. A number of mechanical results of size were indicated by such matters as the difference in the girth of the legs of an elephant and a mosquito. In the case of blood pressure the strain on the capillaries in the foot of a giraffe standing erect must be such as would squeeze the blood out through the skin of a man.

If a mouse fell down a mine shaft 1,500ft. deep, the resistance of its surface as compared with its weight was such that it landed with only a slight bump and ran off contentedly. In the same circumstances, a rat would break all the bones in its body and a man or a horse would "splash." A mouse had to eat half its own weight in a day, but had no difficulty in getting rid of the excess of heat caused by muscular activity. The case of a very large creature like a whale presented great difficulties, especially as its skin was not adapted to the passage of heat. Possibly the habit of whale-bone whales of swimming with their mouths open, enabled them to get rid of their surplus heat.

ABIDE WITH ME.

How The Hymn Was Written.

Mr. W. Maxwell-Lyte writes to the Times:—As one of the few living descendants of the author of the hymn "Abide with Me," which nightly thrills the great audience in the Wembley Stadium, I have been greatly interested in the correspondence in The Times. It is only those who know the tragic circumstances under which this beautiful hymn was written who can explain the inner meaning of the words "Fast falls the eventide."

My great-grandfather, the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, the author of the hymn, was vicar of Lower Brixham, in those days a picturesque little fishing village on the shores of Torbay. He was the author of numerous poems and hymns, some of which are to "Hymns Ancient and Modern." During the latter part of his life he devoted himself to the service of the humble fisher folk of Brixham, among whom were many of his best friends. His labours undermined his health, but he persisted in his able work until his health broke down completely under the strain and his doctor told him he must go abroad at once. He was then dying of consumption. He preached his farewell sermon the following Sunday evening in Lower Brixham Church, and after the service, walked slowly home to his house at Berry Head. It happened that on that night there was one of those glorious sunsets which are sometimes to be seen at Torbay. The sun was setting in a blaze of glory and the purple hills of distant Dartmoor stood out darkly against a flaming sky. In the foreground was Brixham harbour like a pool of molten gold. Several times on the way home the poet stopped to rest and to gaze on the wonderful manifestation of nature. We can well imagine his feelings. He had just said "Good-bye" for the last time to his parishioners, and he knew that he had only a few weeks at most to live. The setting day reminded him insistently of his life which was drawing swiftly to its close.

It was during this walk that he prayed that before he died he might be allowed to write one message of consolation to humanity which would endure for ever. On arriving home he went to his study and there and then wrote the immortal hymn which has enriched our language and brought comfort and consolation to millions. His prayer was, indeed, answered. No one who knows the circumstances under which the hymn was written can sing it without feeling some of the emotion which inspired the poet as he wrote about the eventide of his own life.

B.B.C. PLANS.

New Station for East Coast.

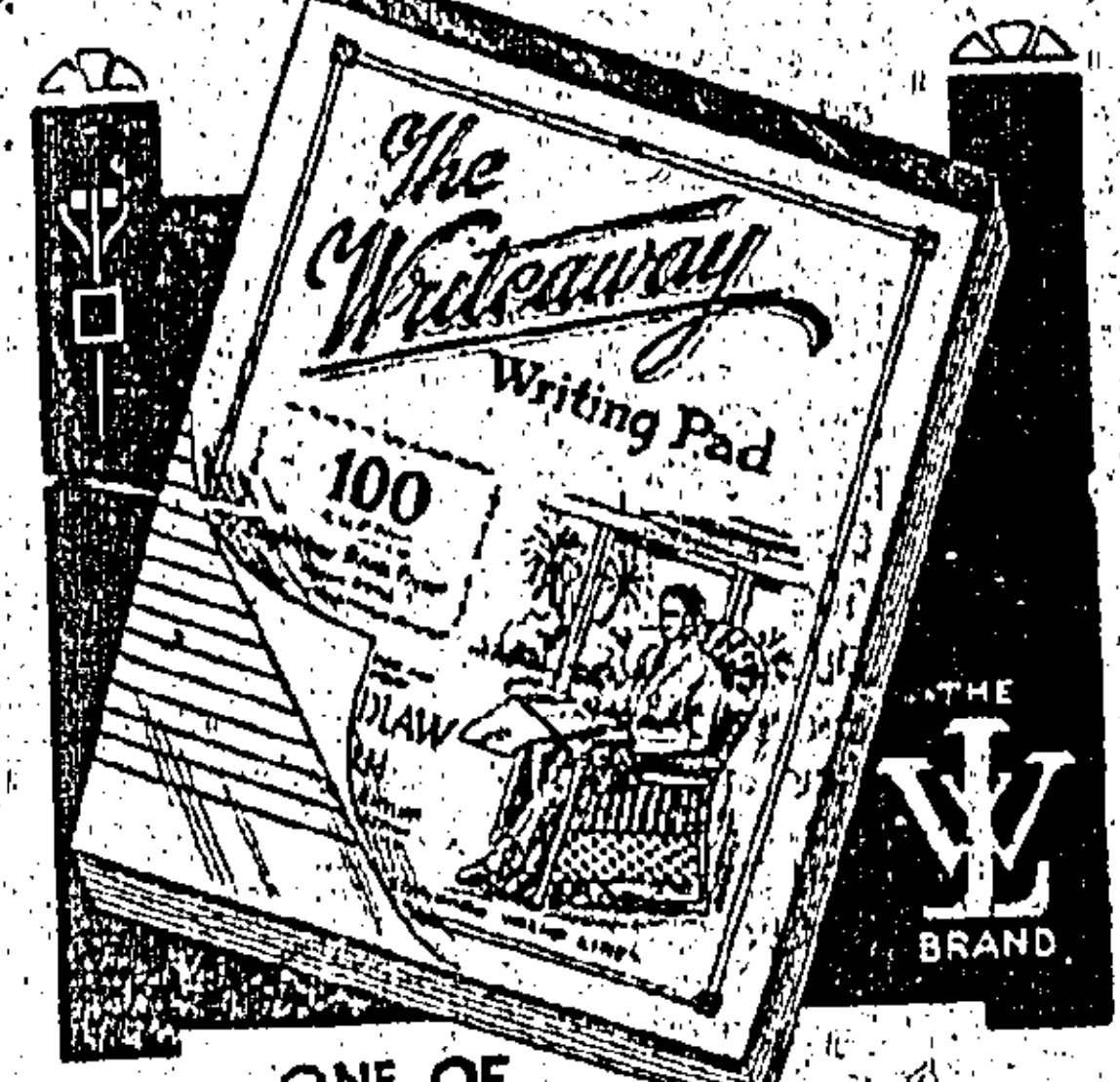
Since the removal of the high-power broadcasting station from Chelmsford to Daventry listeners in certain areas of the East coast find that they are barely within range either of London or the new station. In order to remedy this difficulty the British Broadcasting Company propose to ask the permission of the Postmaster-General to put up a new main station on the eastern or south-eastern outskirts of London. This will have the effect of supplying those East coast listeners who cannot get Daventry with success with a programme which can be received clearly, and also of giving London listeners an alternative programme to that already sent out from 2LO, comments a Home paper.

For those who have valve sets it will be possible by a simple movement of the condenser dials to tune in either of these programmes at will. East coast crystal-sets who are now within range of Daventry will also have two programmes from which to choose, whilst those who are so unfortunate as not to be able to receive Daventry or only receive it faintly will have a new source of entertainment.

As in all questions of construction, the British Broadcasting Company can do nothing without the authority of the Postmaster-General, whose word is final. Once, however, this authority is given it will be possible to push forward the scheme without delay.

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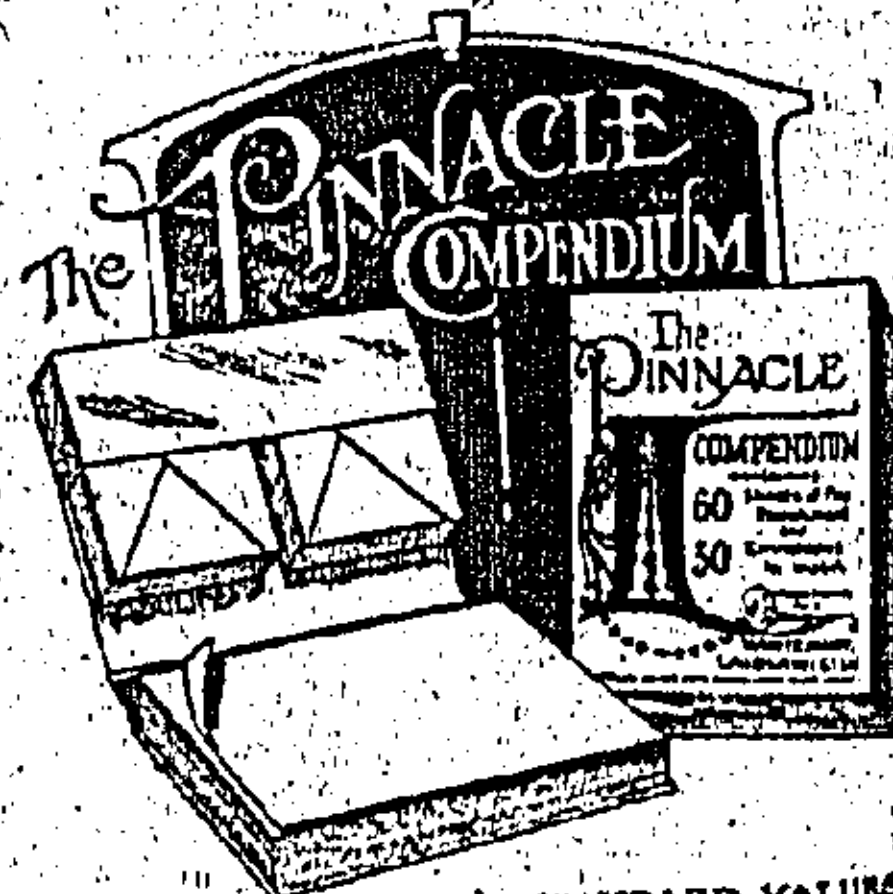
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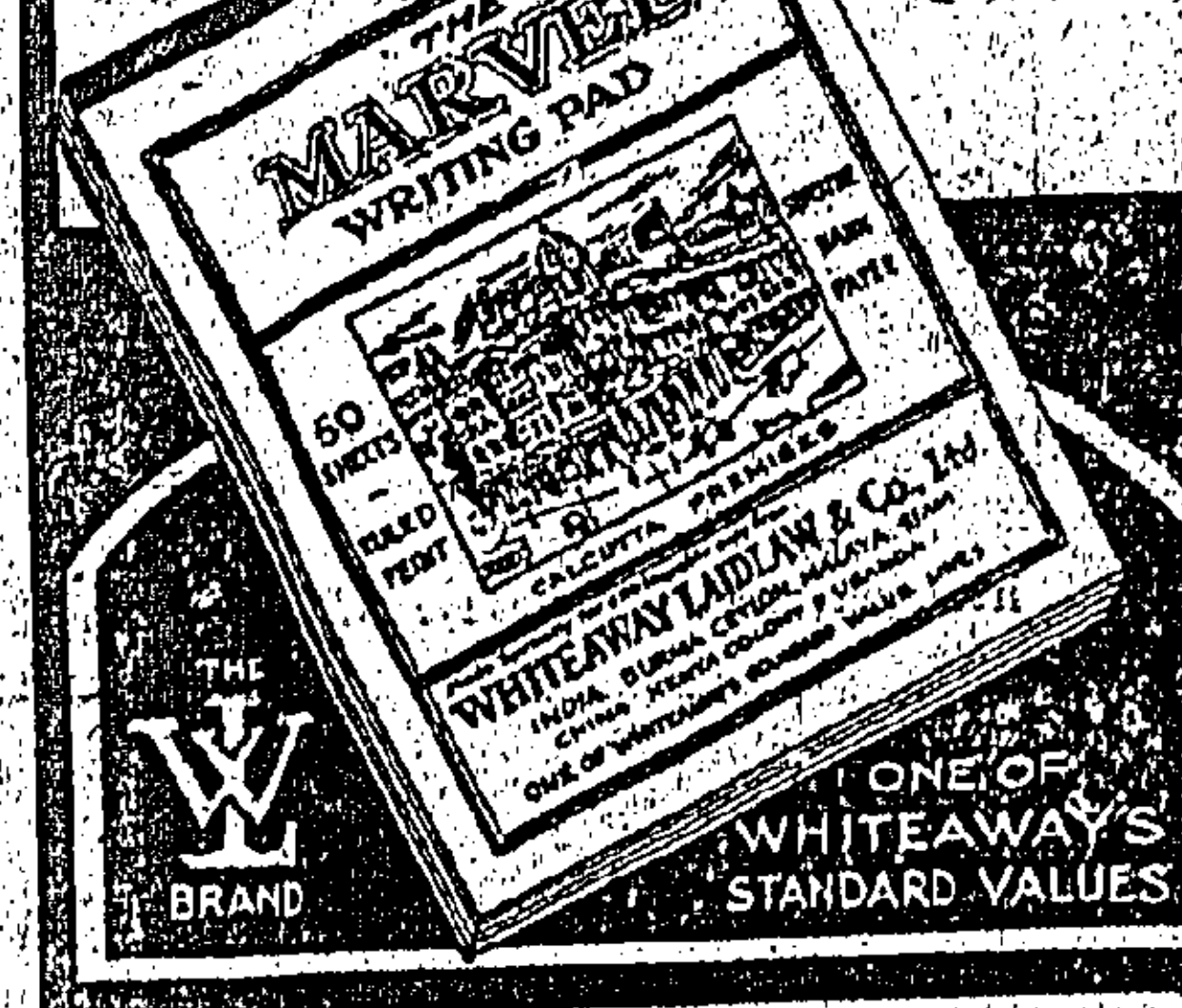
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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



FRENCH BEAUTY TO STAR IN U.S.



Mlle. Suzanne Bianchetti, famous beauty of Paris, is soon to arrive in America, where she has contracted to play the leading part in several big film productions.

SAYING THE RIGHT THING.

Saying the right thing at the right moment does not involve a fund of social small talk; it is the result of a kindly personality, a desire to be pleasant to everybody and a ready custody which never flags.

The woman who earns an enviable reputation does not do it with gush, but expresses her appreciation and praise with frank

sincerity. She is quick to tender her thanks, however small the service rendered and when she makes a gift she has something pretty and gracious to say which enhances its value.

She is always among the first to offer congratulations on a happy event, and she doesn't forget to make kind and interested inquiries after health and home affairs when she meets a friend or acquaintance.

THE SINCERE WELCOME.

Greeting her guests, she has an individually welcoming remark for each so that everyone thinks their company has been specially desired; a guest herself, taking her leave from her hostess, she makes some happy observation in warm acknowledgment of the hospitality she has enjoyed, which conveys to the perhaps tired other woman that her efforts have been appreciated by at least one person.

She is at her brightest visiting an ailing friend, and humanly sympathetic in time of trouble. There is a quiet deference in her conversation with older people which they find pleasantly refreshing.

Tactful and eager to make everybody she comes in contact with feel at their ease her principal thought is to create a pleasant feeling, for her own satisfaction, as well as the pleasure of others; the "right thing to say" comes naturally under such conditions.

TO-DAY'S BEAUTY NOTE.

If your skin is sallow try what a little buttermilk will do for you. Buttermilk is the most wonderful bleach for the complexion and will turn the most sallow, dingy-looking complexion into a clear, smooth one.

If you cannot get buttermilk put about a pint of sour milk in a saucepan and allow it to heat over a low turned-down gas jet till you can separate the whey from the curdled milk. Then put a cup of yellow cornflour into the whey, boil it for ten minutes, then strain. Apply to the face, neck, and arms, and allow it to remain on the skin for a couple of hours. Wash off in warm water, to which a pinch of borax has been added. This will whiten and soften the skin and remove tan and freckles.

THE NEW FURNISHING.

"That is exactly what I would like for the room, but my friends all say it is too ordinary. Can't you think of something which nobody has done before? I must have something unusual, even though it does not make the room look so nice!"

The speaker was a very modern woman in consultation with a decorative expert regarding the furnishing of her own particular sitting room, and her remark is typical of the attitude of scores of present-day men and women towards common or domestic furnishing. No longer is the equipment of a room a matter for the display of skilled decorative art or individuality, of "period schemes" or sheer comfort, of consideration of the aspect or general attractiveness—nowadays the cult of the unusual holds sway above all.

Not what we want to have, but what nobody else has had—even though the result may be totally repulsive and hideous to look upon and grievous with which to live. Such is the high-brow and pseudo-highbrow way to regard the equipment of the home at the moment.

SNAKES ON THE FLOOR.

A man may love the luxuriousness of velvet carpets and deep-cushioned chairs, yet he will paint golden snakes upon the green enamelled floor boards of his room and have queer, comfortable wooden seats of shapes never before seen for people to try to sit upon.

It was some follower of this cult of the unusual who first "papered" his or her walls with newspapers, an idea which has won so much success that it has already passed from being out of the ordinary into the realms of everyday things among certain sets of people. Then there are the walls covered with those gelatinous transfer arrangements which little people whose souls yearned for stained glass effects used to stick on the window panes of their front doors; there are walls painted with outrageously placed and designed panels; distempered walls and walls hung with all sorts of stuffs. The height of the unusual, for the moment, is touched by the patchwork wall.

PATCHWORK WALLS.

Patchwork, of course, is one of the fashions once scorned by modern culture as hideous monstrosities, and now revived as a thing most desirable. The wall in question was mentioned the other day by a woman who said that she and her husband had conceived the great idea of making the walls of their sittingroom black for a certain depth and meeting this with a dado of patchwork made from gay pieces of silk and satin.

Sometimes the aim at unusualness leads to sheer paradox and

NEW STOCKINGS.



Behold the latest style in hosiery—the "blushing knee." These stockings are black at the feet and ankle and shade off into lighter tints as they go up, until they become purewhite at the top. They are rapidly growing in popularity.

deliberate inartistry. A room of delicate Pompadour blues and pinks, all pastel tones and daintiness, will be slashed with Futurist pictures of vivid tones and unintelligibility. . . . a black and gold lacquer room has white lace curtains and muslin cushion covers with goffered frills—long Victorian curtains of red serge and crude china and wax flowers under glass shades will be mixed with ultra-modern furniture of painted wood.

It all sounds too absurd to be possible, but it is not too absurd to be true. These are the things which people are actually doing, and the rooms in which people are actually living.

Small bangkok hats to match in colour the frock with which they are worn.

Soft fleecy wools in grey, tan and white are very much liked for sport coats.

A new shade of blue known as ead pencil blue is the smart colour at the present time.

TENNIS CLUB ETIQUETTE.

Some tennis clubs are much stricter than others in the rules they impose upon members using their courts, and it should be the care of everyone to observe these scrupulously for the sake of the general welfare and credit.

With regard to dress, while pale colours are generally permissible, at certain clubs all-white only is approved, and in any case, it is in the best taste to wear the conventional outfit. The new divided tennis skirt may not be acceptable everywhere, and is, after all, more suitable for practice games on one's own court than in the comparative publicity of club courts.

The length of time a court may be in use by one set of players is usually a point decided by club rules. Selfish monopoly of one by a "singles" while "doubles" are obviously waiting for a vacant court is not sporting. It is only reciprocal courtesy to suggest that others take their turn.

CONSIDERATION FOR BEGINNERS.

Crack players should also realize that beginners have joined the club for opportunities to improve their game, and remembering that they have equal privileges, give them a chance.

Self-control and good temper on the club tennis court are most important assets. To show annoyance at a partner's mistakes, or to betray chagrin at the prospect of being beaten, is not only exceedingly bad form, but earns the member an unenviable reputation, and if sharp words are spoken, draws the censure of the secretary, as the former will find to her cost.

During a club tournament arguments with the scorer, or sulks at a decision disagreed with, are against every ethic of club etiquette, and not to be tolerated either from crack, or less experienced players.

The new member should join a club where she has several friends, then she will be sure of arranging some sets. Casual turning up in hopes of a game or two is hardly likely to meet with much success, since members of a club usually fix up between themselves to meet and play at settled times, and it is not club manners to force oneself upon strangers.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

APPLE SNOW.

Four large sour apples, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar.

Wash and bake apples. Scrape fruit from skin and core and rub through a fine sieve. Beat in sugar. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry on a platter, using a wire whisk. Slowly add sweetened apple pulp beating constantly. Chill and serve with boiled custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

SOME OF THE COMING SEASON'S HAND BAGS.



Is it handbags you're interested in? If so, just take a look at this choice collection. It shows, incidentally, that beaded bags have not yet gone out of style.

BEAUTY SECRETS OF FAMOUS BEAUTIES: 8.



BY GRETA NISSEN.
MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS.

My yellow hair, heritage of my Nordic ancestors is my distinguishing feature, and I give it much attention.

I always shampoo my own hair with a thick jelly made of castile soap dissolved in water. I put this on a small sponge, and scrub my head with the sponge. Never would I be guilty of putting the soap bar directly on the scalp. That is very bad. I give my head three washings with soap and hot water and then rinse until the water is absolutely clear. In the last water I add lemon juice—that's for sheen. For rinsing I always use lukewarm, never cold water; for cold water has a tendency to straighten out one's natural wave.

My scalp is always rubbed dry by my own hands, and never dried before artificial heat. I use a rotary massage with my fingertips and give myself a scalp treatment as I dry. I never comb it, until it is absolutely dry. I never use an iron on it, but I have a water wave if I wish to be elaborately coiffed.

SENSIBLE FASHION.

We might have known it would come, the "Anti-Bobbing Association."

Bobbed hair has really ceased to be a fad, it has become quite an established thing. Hairdressers and milliners have accepted it and have perfected the haircut and have provided hats that fit the shorn head. But no woman has been forcibly shorn.

It would seem as if we might now let the matter rest and allow each woman to follow the dictates of her own conscience. But no, now comes an international movement in America to discourage the bobbing of women's hair. It is too much to hope that some day we may become civilized enough to believe in personal liberty?

Doesn't it seem silly to form an international organization for such a trivial thing as regulating the length of hair when there are so many useful jobs that should be done to promote better understanding between nations and promote more livable conditions? And can you picture what a vacuum must be inside of the head that conceived such an international undertaking?

Wouldn't it be better if we could have an international organization to put something inside such cavities?

The reason most women bob their hair is because it is more convenient short and requires less time to arrange. It is more comfortable, sanitary, becoming, and generally suited to our modern lives.

Certainly there is room for reform to-day, but an international association to stop bobbed hair is not the most urgent one. When we have something that is sensible and at the same time fashionable, let's not jeopardize it.

A SMART OUTFIT.



Here is a combination of flannel and knitted outerwear. This outfit tops the almond flannel skirt with a smart jacket knitted of white mohair. Matching flannel makes a clever trimming and the knit belt is a correct necessity.

UNIQUE BACK ON COAT.



That the back of the coat needn't be severely plain is demonstrated by this model of white wool, embroidered in red and black and cut with a shaped flounce that gives a full back and a plain front. The collar stands up and is embroidered on the under side. The use of pin tucks on the collar and the flounce is a new departure and so decorative that it deserves to be extensively copied.

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The Telegraph.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925.

ENCOURAGING FARM PRODUCE.

Although we think that the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird rather exaggerated matters when he said that there were thousands of acres of land in the New Territories suitable for cattle, chicken and vegetable farming, we do most certainly agree with him that it is highly desirable in every way to make this Colony farm more self-supporting than at present in the matter of meat, poultry and vegetable supplies. Our experience during the past few months have been proof enough that we live in the precarious position of having to depend on outside supplies and are thus more or less at the mercy of striking workers—easily mouldable clay in the hands of political agitators. Anything which makes this Colony less dependent upon the adjacent Chinese districts for its daily food supply will be deserving of the very heartiest support of the Government. His Excellency the Governor replied to Mr. Bird's contention in very sympathetic manner and disclosed the interesting information that he had personally urged upon the elders of a certain village the desirability of supplying Hongkong with vegetables, pigs and chicken. That nothing further had been heard from the elders is proof that they find it more profitable to grow whatever it might have been that they were then growing. And it is here that we come up against the disabilities from which farmers and vegetable growers in this Colony suffer. The high cost of transportation to markets is, undoubtedly one of the hindering factors; there is an absence of relief in the way of lightened rent, and there is no governmental direction or encouragement.

The Economic Resources Committee reported in 1920 "that both on economic grounds and as a matter of expediency there should be an earnest endeavour to make this Colony self-supporting in so vital a commodity as pig-meat which enters so largely in the dietary of nine-tenths of the population of Hongkong and its dependencies. So far as it can be learnt no insuperable difficulty presents itself for the attainment

of so desirable an object. What is required is concentrated effort and the enlightenment of the Chinese farmers scattered about the districts of the New Territories." That report was made over five years ago, yet during the past few months Hongkong has suffered a famine in pig-meat because of the failure of the outside supply. At the end of a very comprehensive report on pig-breeding, the Committee made recommendations regarding the provision of English white boars, ample grazing grounds, cheapened and adequate railway transport facilities, the provision of special sheds on the railway at Yau-mat and reduced freight on bran-ice, yet we have never heard that any of these encouraging measures have been carried out. It seems to have been nobody's business to have cared anything further. Speaking to village elders and then leaving the matter is not of the slightest use. We want a Government official—a Department if necessary—whose business it should be to look into all these matters. The encouragement of poultry keeping and egg production by means of the free use of grass-covered foothills and the provision of cheap marketing facilities; the encouragement of pig-breeding by the free grant of grazing space, the provision of good-class boars and assisted marketing; the encouragement of vegetable growing by the carrying out of irrigation schemes and by the provision of transport facilities—these are a few of the district governmental measures which must come first if ever Hongkong is going to be more self-supporting as regards its supply of fresh food. It is a big problem and an extremely important one, well worthy of the very closest and most serious study by responsible government officers. There is a special Department in the Philippines for looking after these matters of agriculture, horticulture, etc., and it would possibly pay us to have one here.

Deserved Praise.

During the introduction and discussion of the Colony's Budget, occasion was taken, alike by Officials and Unofficials, to pay a deserved tribute to the members of our Police Force, particularly in view of the splendid work which they have done during the abnormal times through which we have passed of late. In the words of His Excellency the Governor, our police have, during that period, worked "with splendid zeal and efficiency," and it is only right and proper that that fact should be publicly acknowledged. In addition to its normal duties, which are heavy enough in themselves, our Police Force undertook a most responsible work in the early days of the strike in maintaining a special bureau for the supply of labour to those requiring it. Some idea of the magnitude of this task may be formed when it is stated that no fewer than 25,000 coolies passed through the hands of this bureau, with the result that 170,000 tons of cargo were moved from ships to godowns, or vice versa. Then there was the special work involved in the street searches and the house-to-house visitations. All these duties threw extra burdens on the police, who performed them with willingness and efficiency. We have often said that the police of this Colony have an unenviable, a dangerous and an arduous task to perform, even in normal times; and we fear that the work it accomplishes so well is often overlooked. All that the Force has done in recent times should, however, increase our

DAY BY DAY.

IN FAITH AND HOPE THE
WORLD WILL DISAGREE, BUT ALL
MANKIND'S CONCERN IS CHARITY.
—Pope.

The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day is 2s. 5.5/16d.

To-day is the 38th anniversary of the birth of the Queen of Spain.

Tenders are being invited, for the installation of two self-recording tide gauges at Kennedy Town and Shaokuiwan.

Major R. C. Campbell, 1st Bn. East Surrey Regt., embarked on the s.s. Malwa on October 17th proceeding home for retirement.

The Gazette gives details of wireless telegram rates from Hongkong to Yunnan, Kwong Chow Wan and French Indo-China.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Arthur Hovey, of No. 8 Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, to Miss Florence Stanwell who is to arrive in the Colony by the s.s. Glenbeg.

The V.R.C. are holding a Night Fete this evening, one of the principal attractions being a high diving exhibition by a girl of fourteen. The name is being withheld to provide a surprise. Dancing will follow.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following gentlemen to be Justices of the Peace:—Mr. S. M. Churn, Mr. Ho Lu, Mr. Ma Tsui-chiu, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung and Mr. Wong Tak-kwong.

To-night at the Tai Ping Theatre Miss P. K. Wen-ha will stage the famous historical play "Court Intrigue in the Golden Age of the Sung Dynasty." The full houses accorded to Miss P. K. testify to her popularity.

At the Bishop's Palace, Macao to-day, the insignia of the Order of St. Gregory the Great will be conferred upon Mr. Francisco Anacleto da Silva, Senator for Macao, for services rendered to the Roman Catholic Church.

The following officers qualified for promotion at the examinations held at Shan Hai Kwan on October 5th:—Capt. J. Lindsell, M.C., & Lieut. R. M. Gidlow-Jackson, A. F. Bulling and F. C. Howse (all of the 1st Bn. The Royal Regt.).

The river-boats Ng Tai Chow and Hoi Wing that usually ply between Malacca and Sunning have recently been having some little trouble in Macao, says the *Diario de Macau*. Upon arrival in Macao the crew were all ordered by the speakers to leave the ships and they forthwith proceeded to do so. The owners of the Ng Tai Chow were able, however, to muster a crew to enable the vessel to proceed to Hongkong for docking.

Alleged to have fatally stabbed an old man, during an argument about the disappearance of a metal paint scraper, a painter, who was charged with murder at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, was committed to take his trial at the Criminal Sessions. Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith appeared for the prosecution; the defendant being unrepresented. The deceased died two days after the fatal cause of death being acute peritonitis.

A very interesting cricket match is due to take place on the Civil Service Club ground this afternoon between teams captained by the President, Sir Claud Severn, and the Club Captain, Mr. F. J. de Rome. The match has been arranged as a farewell to the President who is shortly leaving for Home, and at its conclusion he will be presented with a cricket ball on a silver stand and also with a rose bowl for Lady Severn.

sense of indebtedness to the police, and it is particularly gratifying that they have been able to keep the Colony so free of serious crime during the recent restless time. Indeed, it is a long time since Hongkong was so happily situated in this regard. We are sure that we voice the opinion of the whole Colony when we add a further sincere tribute to the work of the Force.

SPORT YESTERDAY.

May's Wonderful Harbour Race
Volunteers Box the Hermes.

[BY "WANDERER".]

In one of the tightest finishes since the race became the aquatic event of the year, A. May, ten yards behind one hundred yards from home, yesterday won the Harbour Race for the first time. He put on a magnificent spurt and though fouling the launch and still behind when ten yards from the Praya Wall, made a last effort and finished ahead by barely a yard in 23 minutes 14 1/16 seconds.

The time was quite good taking into consideration the rough water experienced, as a matter of fact to gain fifth place in 1922 May had to do just over 27 minutes. It was May's fifth swim in the Harbour Race and I understand that he has three times occupied second place.

May kept a weather eye on C. J. Cooke throughout, relying on the latter's experience for the right course. The pair swam side by side for three parts of the way neither noticing Brodie well away to the left and in relation to the shore, some forty yards ahead. Brodie swam the better race and was decidedly unlucky. He went just that shade too near the Ambrose though he came down at a very fast speed with the shore current and was fifteen yards ahead and almost in the shelter of the V.R.C. Building before May, who had from the three quarter way mark gradually drawn away from Cooke, became aware that he was required to go all out for victory. A gallant struggle then ensued for first place and May had just a shade the more reserve. Brodie did 23 16 1/16 seconds, and C. J. Cooke was third, some forty odd seconds behind. As sumptuous claimed fourth place five minutes later and the remainder finished as follows:

5. J. E. Wallace	36.26.46
6. J. Palford	36.48.10
7. R. W. Smith	37.46
8. J. Jacob	41.63
9. W. Tilley	45.07
10. W. Lawson	46.31
11. J. Wells (H.M.S. Tamar)	47.34.45
12. W. E. Price	51.52.25
13. Pat Easterbrook	51.54.45
14. E. F. R. Sample	64.17

The only swimmer that did not finish was Ngai Shek-on. Pat Easterbrook, a fourteen-year-old boy, was unlucky apart from his thirteenth place. He chose to follow a man who took his right away to the left and near home experienced a slight attack of cramp in his right calf.

L. P. Ralph beat A. B. Mitchell on points. Mitchell fought a very cool fight but Ralph's persistency achieved its purpose and after an extra round had been ordered, Ralph fought hard and won comfortably. Ralph was the best Volunteer man on view.

FINE BOXING AT BARRACKS.

The Volunteers pleased every one by the magnificent losing battle they put up against the more experienced Hermes men in the tournament at Murray Barracks last evening. They gained three victories in eleven contests, but a fourth should have gone their way when the judges disagreed in the fight between Frank Reed and A. B. Baker.

Lack of experience contributed more than anything else to the fact that they were on the losing side. Scarcely one of the Volunteer selections realised the necessity of following up and the only one of them even had his socks rolled down.

The first bout of the evening saw G. S. Hugh-Jones gain a well-deserved decision over Stollery. Stollery was the cooler but in the opening round was content to remain more or less on the defensive. Two and three were much more brisk and though Hugh-Jones was obviously winded he fought splendidly, punching with both hands, and won narrowly.

Jim Carilidge seconded K. G. Evans, still a schoolboy, against Roy Curtis. Evans put up a magnificent display against a far stronger and heavier opponent and his unorthodox methods often had Curtis guessing. Evans connected with several well judged blows but Curtis was a winner. Evans did wonderfully well under the circumstances.

G. P. Lammert put the Volunteers once more ahead by defeating A. B. Fox. Lammert opened rather shyly but tired his opponent down and discovered his punch towards the end of the third round. Lammert's left was quite good and Fox was groggy in the concluding stages.

F. Reed who lost to A. B. Baker on points, carries a hefty punch in either hand as Baker would probably testify. The Hermes representative stopped several nasty ones though he shook Reed up somewhat.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

TAMAR DEFEAT CLUB TEAM.

At the United Services Recreation Club ground, Kowloon, last evening, the Hongkong Hockey Club "A" team were defeated by a team from H.M.S. Tamar by two goals to one. The match was both keenly contested and interesting, but the Navy showed rather better form than their opponents throughout the game. Their forwards were quicker on the ball, and their passes were accurate. Both outside men were fast, and the outside left distinguished himself with some particularly smart work. The half backs gave plenty of support to the forwards, and continually broke up the Club attacks. Both full backs possessed the advantage of being fast, and were certain with the stick.

The Club men were tireless workers, but were hardly quick enough to beat the opposition. A. J. Frank, in goal, could not be blamed for the goals scored against him. The halves experienced difficulty in checking the faster forwards of the Navy, and their passes were none too accurate.

In the first half the more dangerous attacks came from the Navy, and Sillitoe succeeded in giving them the lead before half time. Shortly after the resumption of the second half, the same player put the Navy further ahead. The Club made strenuous efforts to find their opponents' goal but were unsuccessful.

In the second round, Baker perhaps did more of the leading than Reed but barely, if at all, deserved his win.

H. Owen fought a game losing fight with Stoker Addison to whom he was conceding twelve pounds. The stoker was rather fond of the rabbit punch and he winded Owen Hughes with a blow to the solar plexus early on. Hughes kept on his feet and was punished severely in the last round, so much so, that he had not the strength to smile when Addison missed hopelessly and ran into the ropes. E. F. Stewart boxed in good style against Marine Watts, but was inclined to hold his punch. He has a good straight left but does not use it sufficiently and Watts won narrowly.

L. P. Ralph beat A. B. Mitchell on points. Mitchell fought a very cool fight but Ralph's persistency achieved its purpose and after an extra round had been ordered, Ralph fought hard and won comfortably. Ralph was the best Volunteer man on view.

The principal bout of the evening, that between H. B. Major and A. B. Gardner provided an excellent contest up to a point. Both men shied at making matters and on the whole little real fighting was done. The first two rounds were spent in almost aimless sparring though once Major, just a shade too far away, missed with a right half arm which was intended for the last punch of the contest. Major took the initiative in the third round, going hard for his opponent's body. Gardner however was fighting a clever fight and few of Major's blows were having any real effect. He in turn was sending out some nasty left jabs. Gardner landed two beauties in the fifth but soon after was badly shaken by a right to the jaw. He went down for eight but came back strongly towards the finish. The last round saw Major going strongly but Gardner gave as good as he got. The decision went to Gardner but it was far from popular and personally I thought Major had won three rounds against two.

The bout between A. C. Howell and A. B. Strentfield was free and easy. The sailor gained the verdict though Howell fought strongly throughout.

Unintentionally humorous was the contest between J. C. Long and A. B. Hornsted. Long shut his eyes and the sailor was in a position to hit him at will. Long however was too strong to go down before comparatively weak blows and Hornsted threw himself out in his attempts. At the end they were both scarcely on their feet exchanging blow for blow. Hornsted won.

T. Pile wasted his energy in the first round of his bout with A. B. Elliott of the Hermes and was knocked out in the second round and G. B. Slipper suffered the same fate against Stoker Parker.

The prizes were presented by Commodore Shilling.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.

LATEST CORPS ORDERS.

Corps orders for the Volunteer Defence Corps by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., include the following:

Artillery Company.

City Section parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th October. Dress: Muff. Taikoo Section parade at Taikoo at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, 30th October. Dress: Muff.

Engineer Company.

Part II. Musketry Course will be held at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 25th October, 1925. Range Officer 2nd-Lieut. W. F. Foster-Turner. Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m., and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m. Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles, bayonets and pouches must be taken. Arms: Rifles and bayonets must be drawn from Headquarters on Friday, the 23rd inst., between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, 24th October, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This is the last opportunity for members who have not yet fired Part II. to attend.

All sections parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 26th October. Dress: Muff.

Field Section: A lecture for N.C.O.'s (more particularly Field Co. N.C.O.'s) and others interested will be given at Corps Headquarters on Thursday, the 29th October, at 5.30 p.m. Subject "Working Party Tables."

Signal Section parade at Corps Headquarters from 5.30 to 5.35 p.m. on Thursday, the 29th October, for Buzz Practice.

Light Section parade at Belcher's Fort for D.E.L. Runs from 6 to 11 p.m., on Thursday, 5th November. Dinners will be provided by the Corps. Dress: Caps, tunics, long trousers and belts, no sidearms.

Mounted Infantry Company.

Part I. Musketry Course will be held at Peak Range on Sunday, 23rd October.

Range Officer: 2nd-Lieut. J. Bartholomew.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 8.30 a.m. Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles, bayonets and pouches must be taken. Arms: Will be drawn as detailed for Engineer Company.

All these who have not yet fired or qualified in Part I. must attend on that day.

Armoured Car Company.

Monday, 26th October, at 5.30 p.m.

Full parade for squad drill, etc. Gunners, Gun drill under Section Commanders.

Drivers and mobile column, lecture on Transmission by Pte. Allison.

Wednesday, 28th October:—

Mobile column parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Formation Ride to Repulse Bay where the Parade will be dismissed about 7 p.m. Dress: Tunics, shorts or breeches, putties, belts and helmets. No arms. All intending to be present should communicate with Sgt. Edwards if they wish dinner at the Hotel.

Wednesday, 28th October. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Gunners N.C.O.'s under Sgt. Instructor Hancock.

Musketry. All those who have not fired Part I. Please note that there will be one more opportunity at the Peak Range on Sunday, 1st November, at 9 a.m. Particulars in next orders.

Infantry Company.

There will be a full strength parade of No. 2 Platoon at Corps Headquarters on Monday, 26th October. Lewis Gun Sections under 2nd-Lieut. E. J. R. Mitchell and Rifle Sections "Musketry" under R.S.M. W. H. Edmonds.

Musketry: Part II. will be fired by Platoons as under:—

Sunday, 1st November, No. 1 Platoon. Officer for duty: 2nd-Lieut. R. R. Davies, M.C., M.M.

Sunday, 22nd November, Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Platoons. Officer for duty: 2nd-Lieut. A. P. Small.

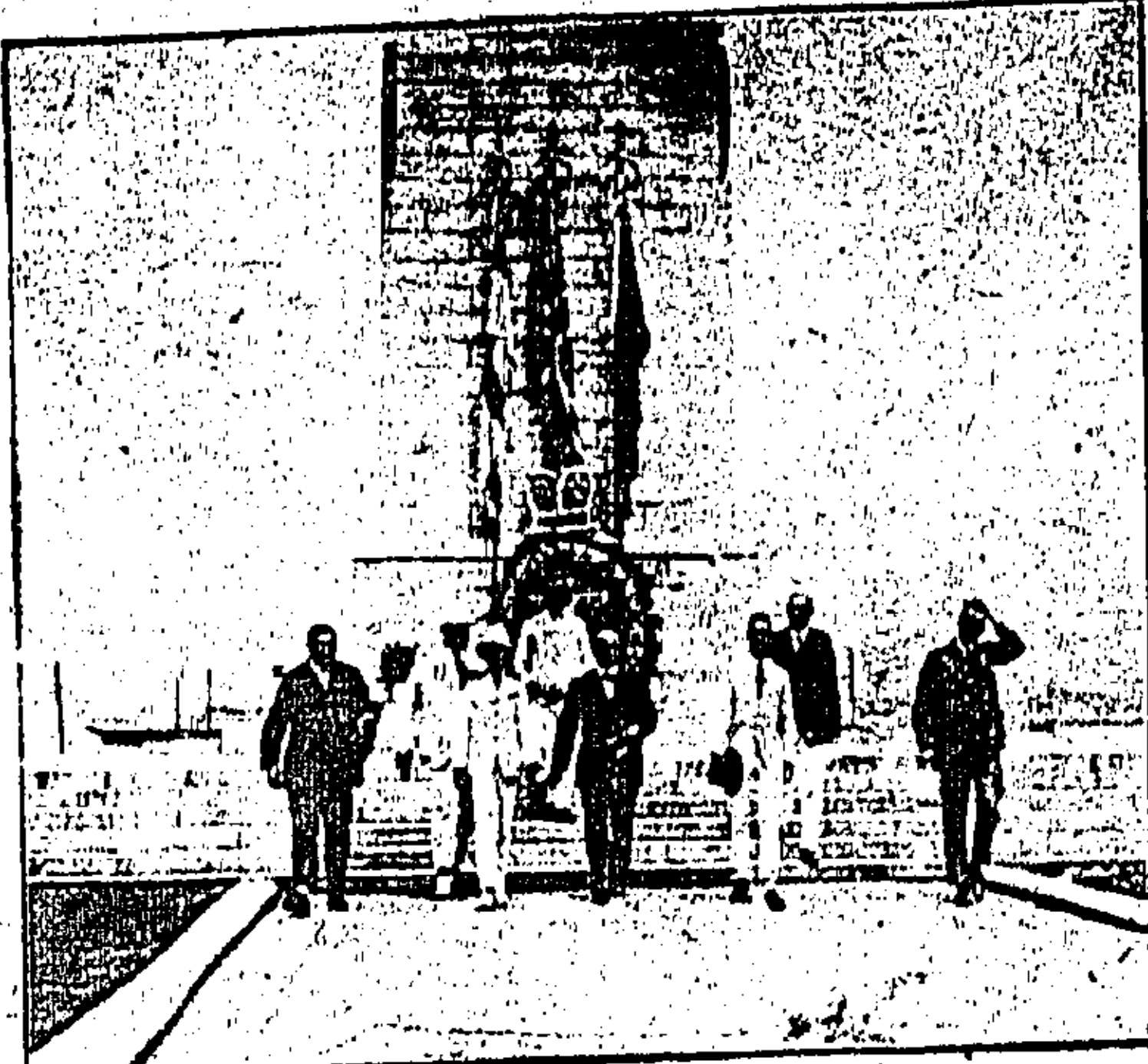
Sunday, 29th November, Casuals for all Platoons. Officer for duty: 2nd-Lieut. A. H. Penn.

Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles, bayonets and pouches must be taken. All ranks are expected to make a special effort to fire with their respective units. Further details later.

N.C.O.'s Class under C.S.M. Wright on dates as under:—Monday, 16th October; Monday, 22nd November; Monday, 16th November; Monday, 30th November; Monday, 14th December; Monday, 11th January; Monday, 25th January; Monday, 8th February; Monday, 22nd February; Monday, 8th March; Monday, 22nd March.

The Parade Ground Miniature Range and Kennedy Road Range

ON TRAFALGAR DAY.



Members of the Committee of the Hongkong branch of the Navy League are here seen leaving the Cenotaph after depositing a wreath there on Trafalgar Day. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

TO PARENTS.

By the Rev. G. E. Arrowsmith, M. A.

Proverbs 24:28: "I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding; and, lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down."

There is a vineyard that the Great God has entrusted to many of us. "Family" is its name. We are parents, we have little ones dependent on us for their daily bread. God has lent these young lives to us, and it is our great privilege to mould and fashion them. But is it not a tremendous responsibility? Alas, how lightly many parents seem to regard it! They neglect this vineyard that should be so dear to their heart; they regard their children with feelings of boredom: what encumbrances they are, what a nuisance! They are packed off to school at an early age, and when they are at home, they have to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible. In too many cases fathers try to do their duty to their children by proxy, and this is specially the case where religious training is concerned.

How many men have a personal active hand in the spiritual nurture of their little ones? How many ever think of talking to them on the deep things of life? It is to be feared that most fathers leave the religious training of the family to the wife or to the Sunday School teacher. They, the men, provide for the material needs, others must attend to the spiritual requirements. If they are at all acquainted with Hebrew literature they will quote, in support of their conduct, the saying from the Talmud, "God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers." Yes, thank God for mothers, if it were not for them many of us would be very different to-day. Sinful we are, but God only knows to what depths we might have sunk but for a good mother's loving prayers and influence. But, although this is the case, a man is slothful indeed who thinks that his wife's religious influence over his child is enough, and that his help is superfluous.

In dealing with this matter there is one side of it that I dare not pass over in silence. Many parents shew a negligence that

are allotted to Infantry Company for training on Mondays O's C. Platoons will carry out their training as instructed. Requisitions for any of the above grounds should reach the O.C. Company not later than Wednesday of the preceding week.

The Chinese school director charged in Singapore recently with organising an unlawful society there, namely a branch of the Kuomintang, was sentenced last week to ten months' hard labour. He was granted \$5,000 bail in view of an appeal.

is almost criminal in its folly in regard to one of the most important branches of education; they send their boys and girls out into the world in utter and appalling ignorance of what it is their solemn and bounden duty to explain to them. "I know what seals your lips," says a modern writer, "it is a feeling of modesty, of delicacy; and besides, will they not find out these things soon enough for themselves? It is modesty false as it is cruel. 'Find out for themselves.' Yes, indeed they will; and the devil himself mayhap will be their teacher, and the truth never learnt from the lips of love will enter by the door of sin and shame."

Hophni and Phineas are striking illustrations of this. Of these two sons of Eli it was said that they "made themselves vile, and he restrained them not." And what was the result of this parental neglect? The young men gave themselves over to sin of the worst description, and disaster and death were the sequel to their unchecked folly.

"They brought young children to Him," says St. Mark, "that He might bless them." Many artists have attempted to depict the scene, but in all their paintings there is one great fundamental mistake. The little ones are being brought to the Saviour by the women, "Quite right," you say, "of course it would be the mothers who would seek a blessing for their children." I thought so too until I looked at the original Greek, and then I discovered that the pronoun "they" is in the masculine gender, and not in the feminine as it would be if only women were referred to. The use of that masculine pronoun shews very clearly that the Hebrew mothers and FATHERS came together and brought their children to the Master's feet.

Happy, indeed, is that family where this is the case to-day, where both parents are united in the one desire and one great effort to rear their sons and daughters as true children of God.

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A protest against plans being made in California and some other states to introduce European game birds is made by Dr. Joseph Grinnell of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at Berkeley, Calif. First of all, Dr. Grinnell calls attention to the fact that such attempts have been costly in the past and have ended in failure each time. Furthermore, he says that success could only be obtained as a result of crowding out some native bird. He says that present plans to introduce the Hungarian partridge into California, if successful, would mean the extinction of the native quail.

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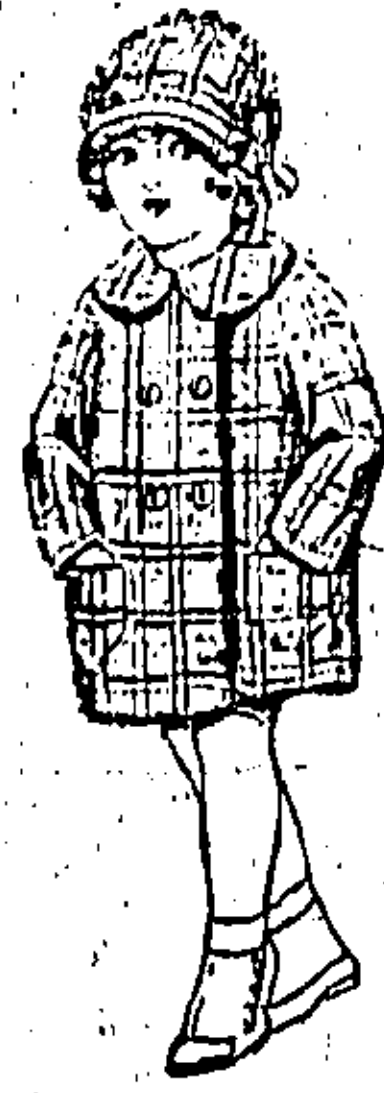
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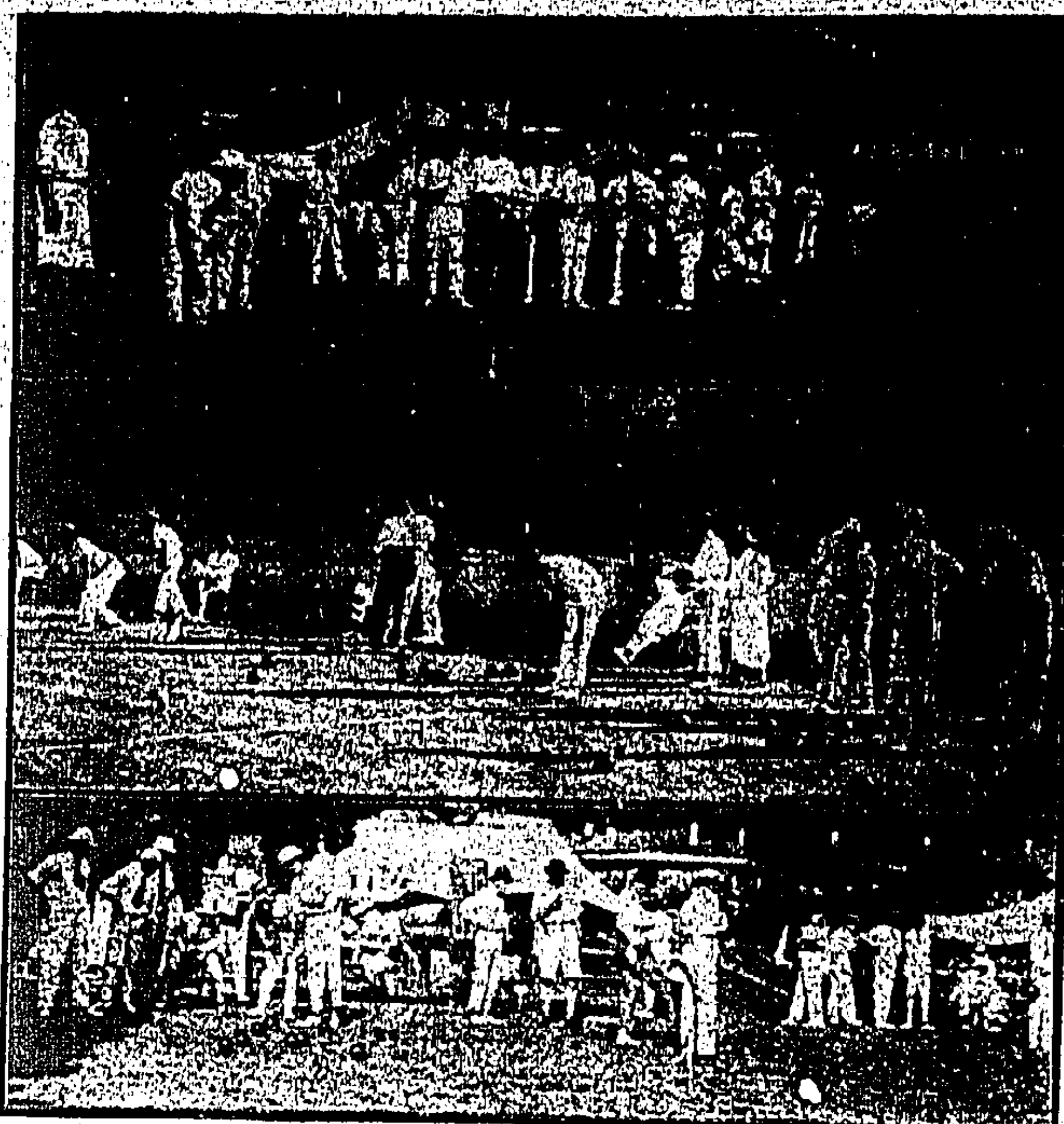
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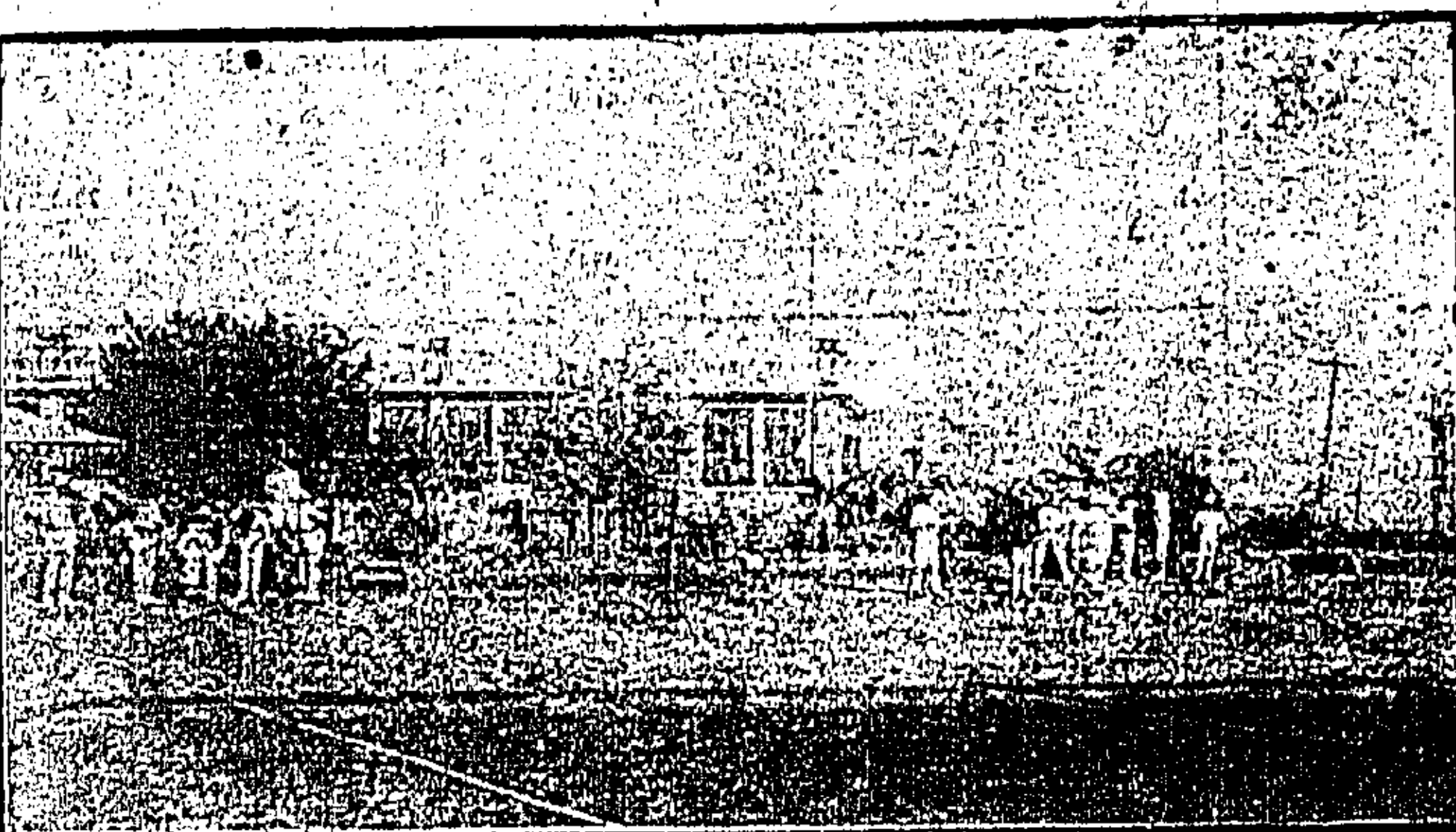
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Play on "Closing Day" at the Police Recreation Club.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).



Playing in the "Spey Royal" Cup final at the Kowloon Dock green last Saturday. Kowloon Bowling Green beat the K. C. C.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).



Another picture taken on the Police Green last Saturday.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).



Group photograph of the Police bowling team, winners of the 2nd. Division championship.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).

Local Weddings.



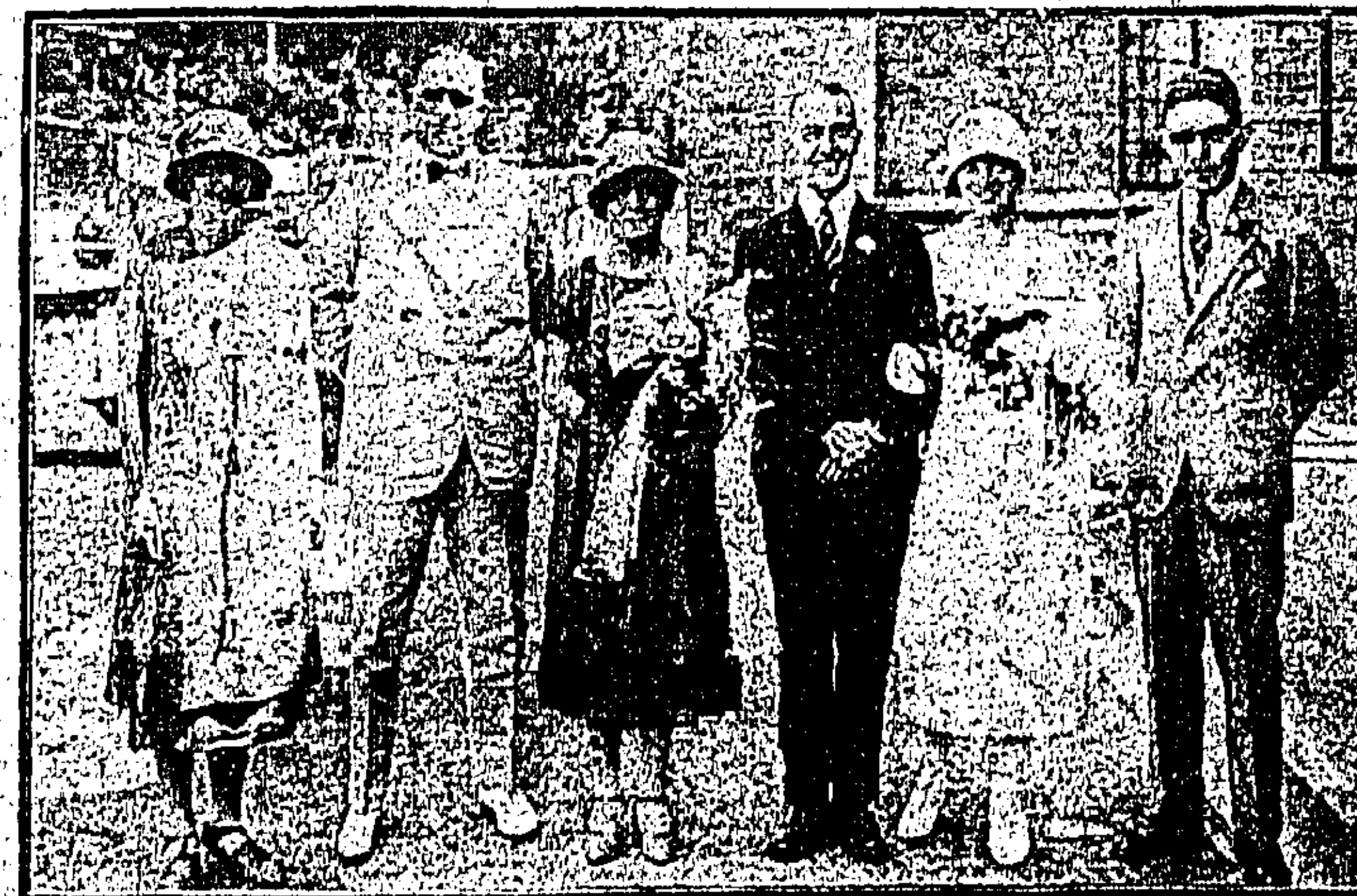
Bride and bridegroom at the Mellan-Muirhead wedding.—
(Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group photograph at the wedding of Mr. M. Hendry, of the Chinese Customs, Shanghai, and Miss Mabel R. Rive, celebrated at St. Joseph's Church.—(Photo: Mee Cheung).



Group photograph at wedding of Mr. W. Collasius and Mrs. Katy Frieswink, at No. 118, The Peak.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).



Wedding of Mr. Nettleton, of the Standard Oil Company, and Miss Shaw, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.—(Photo: Ming Yuen).

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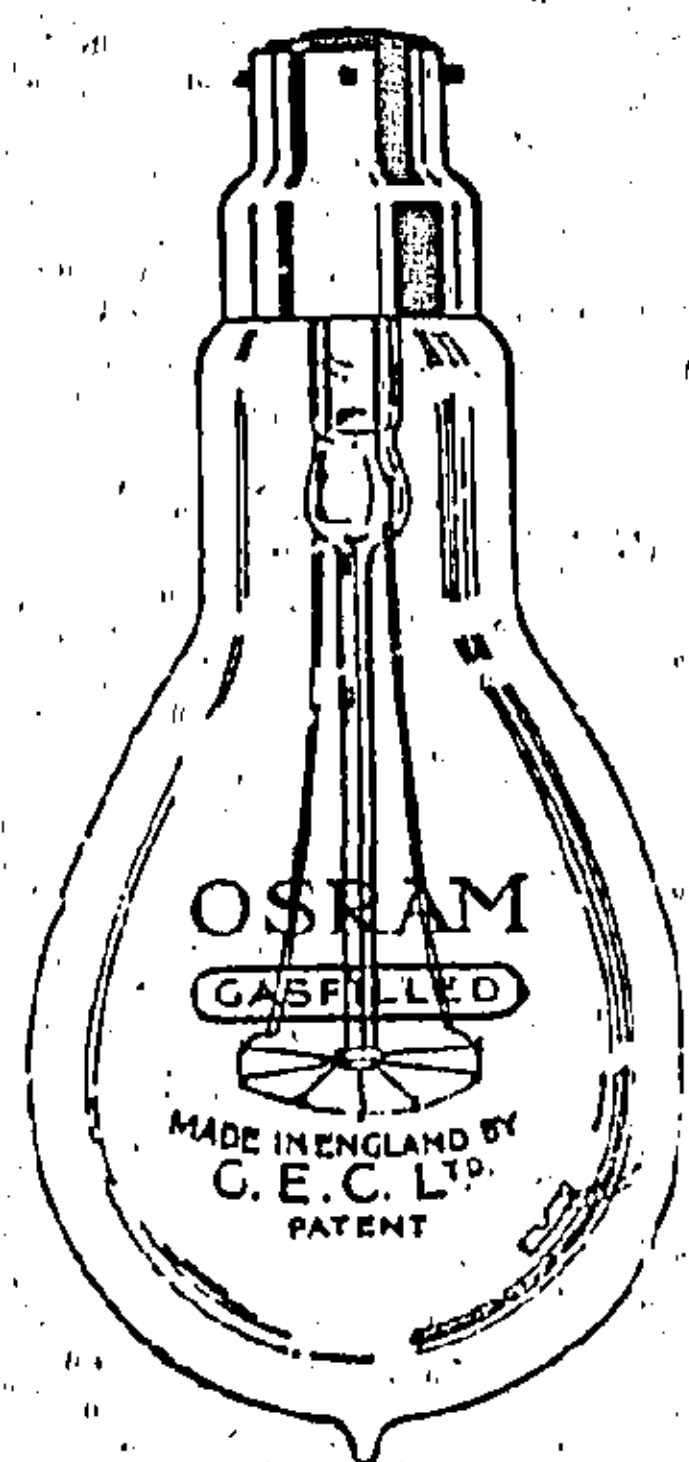
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AMERICAN FILMS IN GERMANY.

A Controlling Arrangement.

Germany has long been threatened with the American film invasion and long feared it in spite of the fact that only an exact number of metres of foreign film may be imported, corresponding to the number manufactured by Germans themselves, says the Berlin correspondent of a Home paper. The block-book system was looked forward to with most apprehension, but the Ufa, Germany's great producing company which also controls 130 picture theatres, has entered into an agreement with four of the leading American manufacturing companies—Famous Players, Warner Bros., Metro-Goldwyn, and First National. This rules out agents and middlemen entirely and ensures the Germans the entire American output at a fixed sum, with the option of showing all or as many films of the series as they think will suit German taste. American films can thus either be kept out, if the German trade finds it expedient to do so, or can be let in with the possibility that profits accruing from them over the original sum agreed upon go into German pockets. This arrangement rules out the American agent in Germany, and certainly keeps the cinemas themselves in German hands. It has apparently seemed worth while to lay out a big sum to-day in preparation for what may happen to-morrow.

Though good American films are very much wanted in Germany, which was shut off from outside influences for so many years and suffered in consequence, it is certainly true that, not having been subjected to American influence at the outset, the German shop-girl and boy prefer their own favourites and their own managers. A good German film does better business in Berlin than a good American film. But American films of the highest class are welcomed by the critics as likely to improve the technique, and film directors and German producers are aware that for export they still have much to learn from them.

COUNTRY HOUSE GHOSTS.

Guests Invited to Investigate.

"Will you," runs an advertisement in the *Times* "become a guest in a country house where two ghosts are said to exist, and get into communication with them?" This is a novel suggestion investigating a supposed haunting. The course usually adopted is to send to the Society for Psychical Research, who are always very pleased, it was stated recently, provided there is a prima facie case, to send down a special investigator.

Whether the investigator is able to "get into communication" is another matter. Ghosts are not always obliging enough to return at stated hours. You cannot show them to your guests or investigators as you can show family portraits. Often it has happened when the Society's investigator has gone to a haunted house that the haunting have ceased. Sometimes, and this in itself is always interesting, it was pointed out—he has been able to trace them to natural causes. There are other cases where the phenomena are less easily explained.

One of the most commonly reported features in cases of haunted houses is the frequent occurrence of alarming and unaccountable noises. In many cases it is the noises that attract most attention, while the seeing of an apparition seems a merely subsidiary phenomenon.

The conclusion is recorded in the Society's "Proceedings" that the sounds described are sometimes such that it is difficult to conceive of any ordinary explanation of them which would not have been discovered by the persons living in the house and constantly looking out for some such explanation. There are also, it is stated, a few cases where it is reported that the sounds indicate some intelligence, as, for example, when raps on the wall reply to spoken or mental questions.

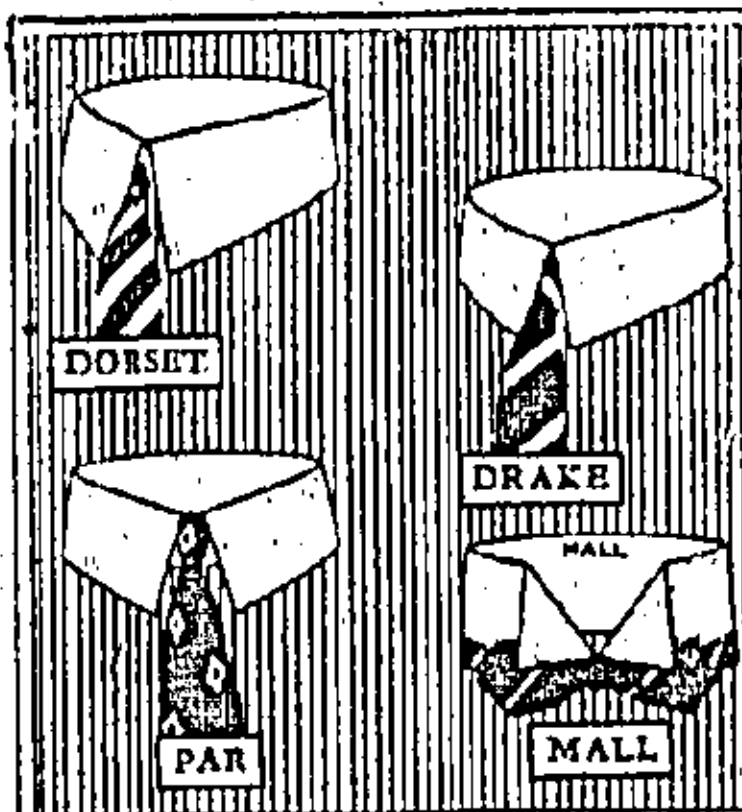
RADIO APPARATUS.

This Year's Exhibition.

The National Association of Radio Manufacturers and Traders held their Fourth Annual Exhibition at the Albert Hall, London, in September. The fact that this Exhibition increases yearly in size and importance is not to be wondered at, rather is it to be fully expected as the natural growth of a young but thriving industry, as to which even the experts engaged in it are unable to foretell to what magnitude it may attain.

As evidence of the fact that Senator Marconi, speaking at the opening of the Exhibition, admitted that even he was quite bewildered at the progress radio had already made. The experimental equipment which Senator Marconi used at Bologna in the earliest days of wireless is shown at the Albert Hall, and when this is compared with the latest super-set, the bewilderment at the progress attained is by no means confined to the Senator himself.

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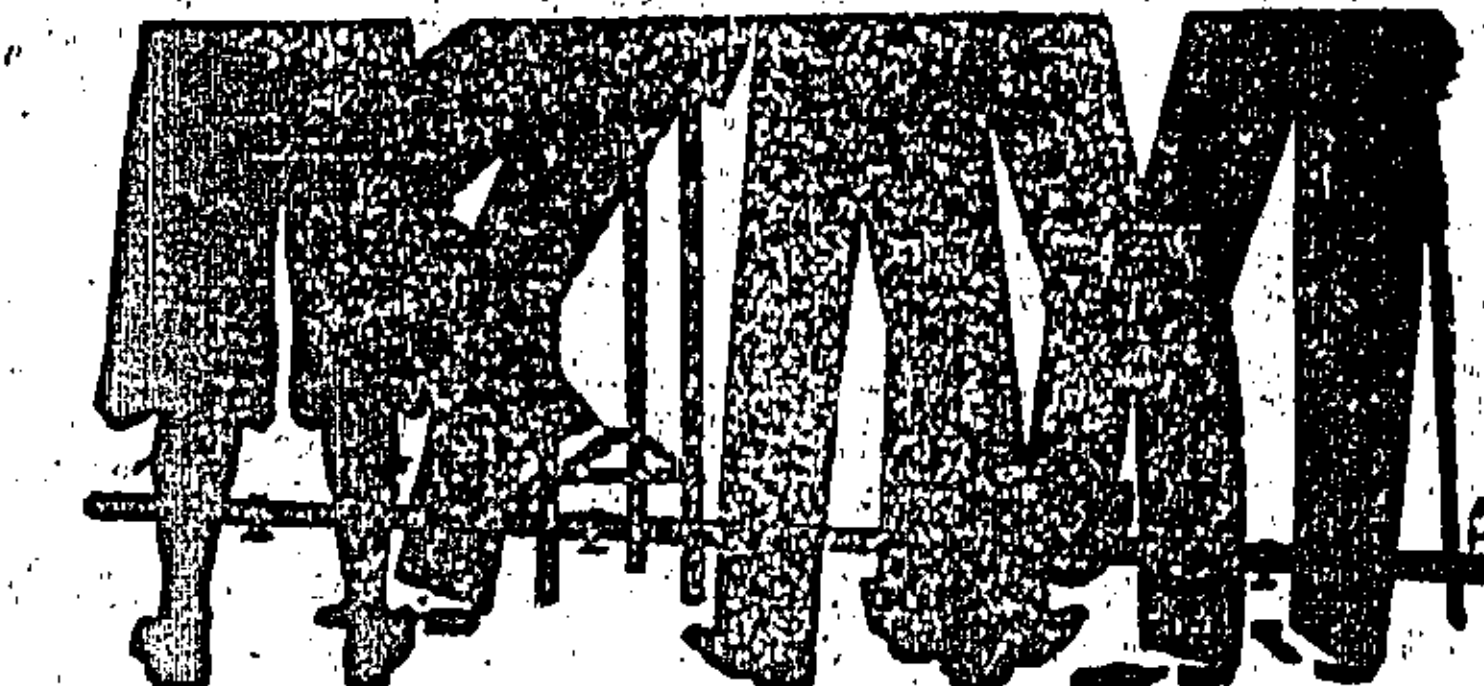
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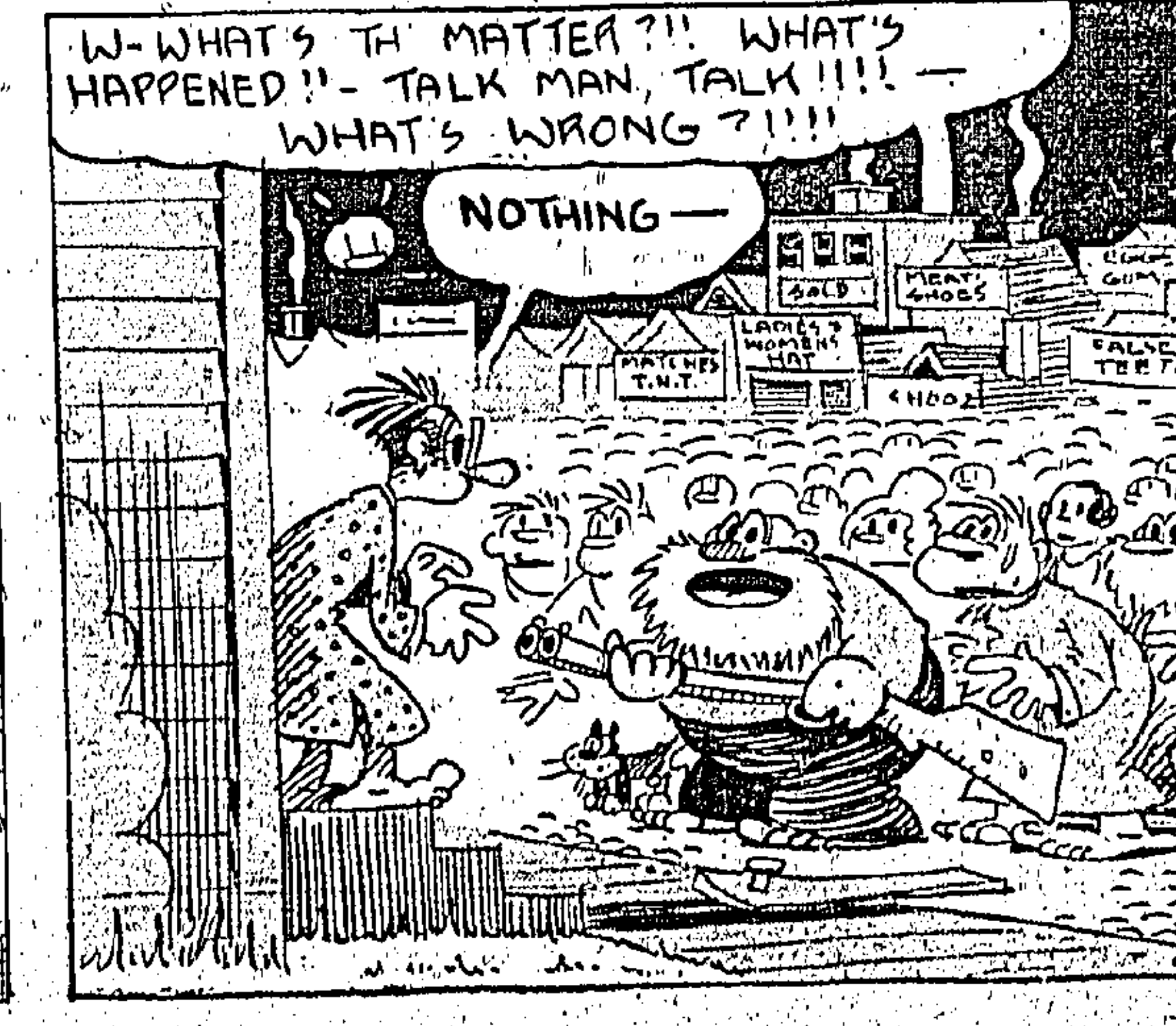
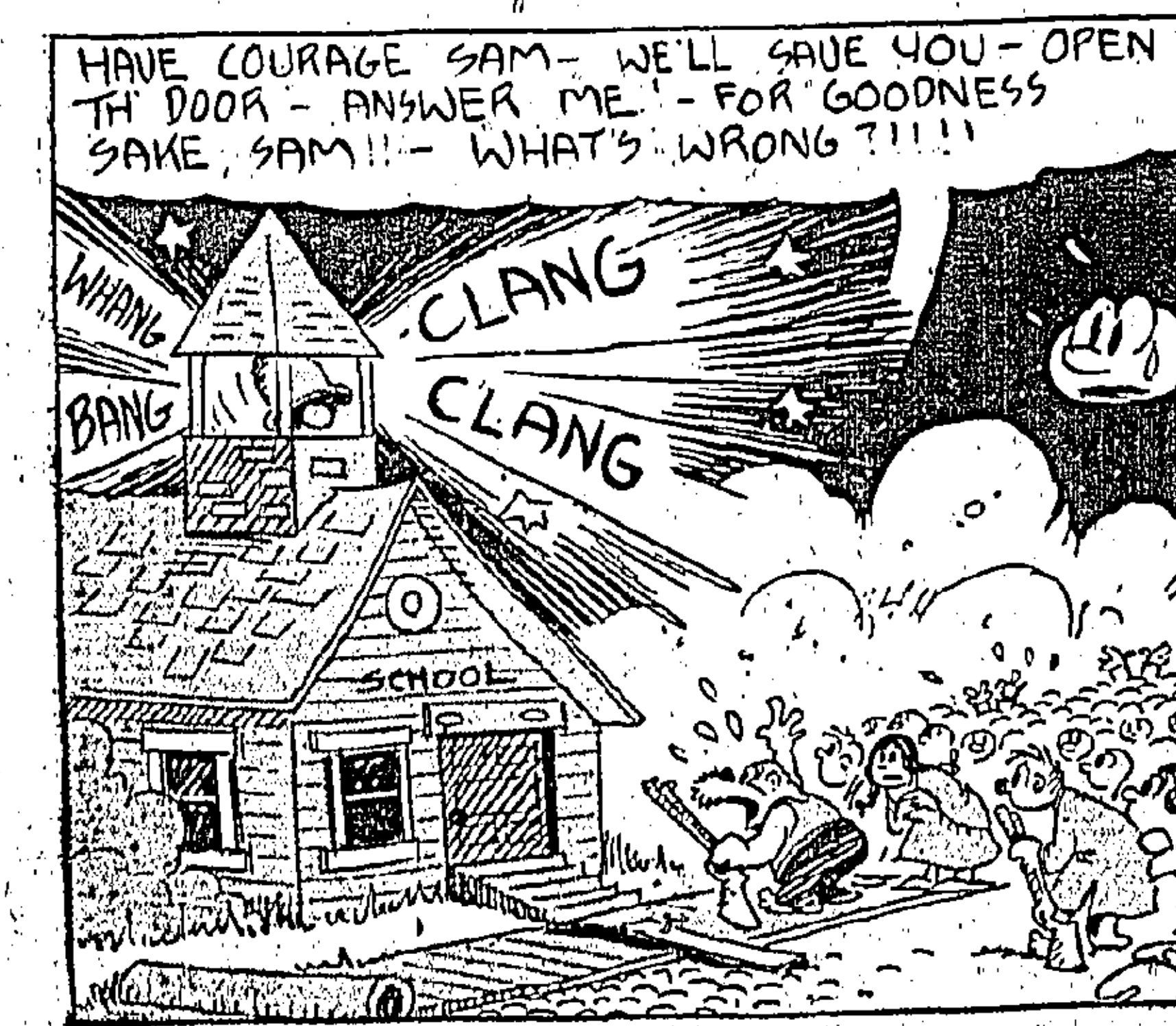
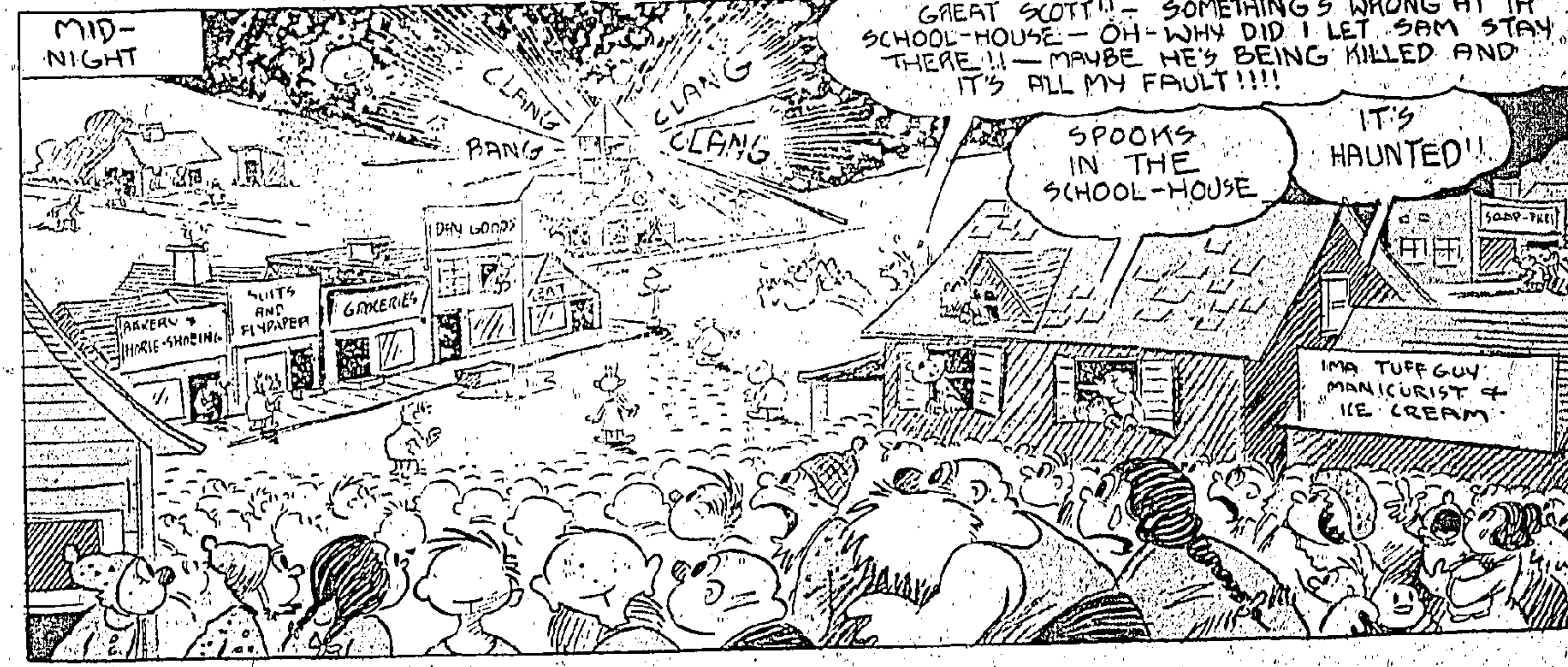
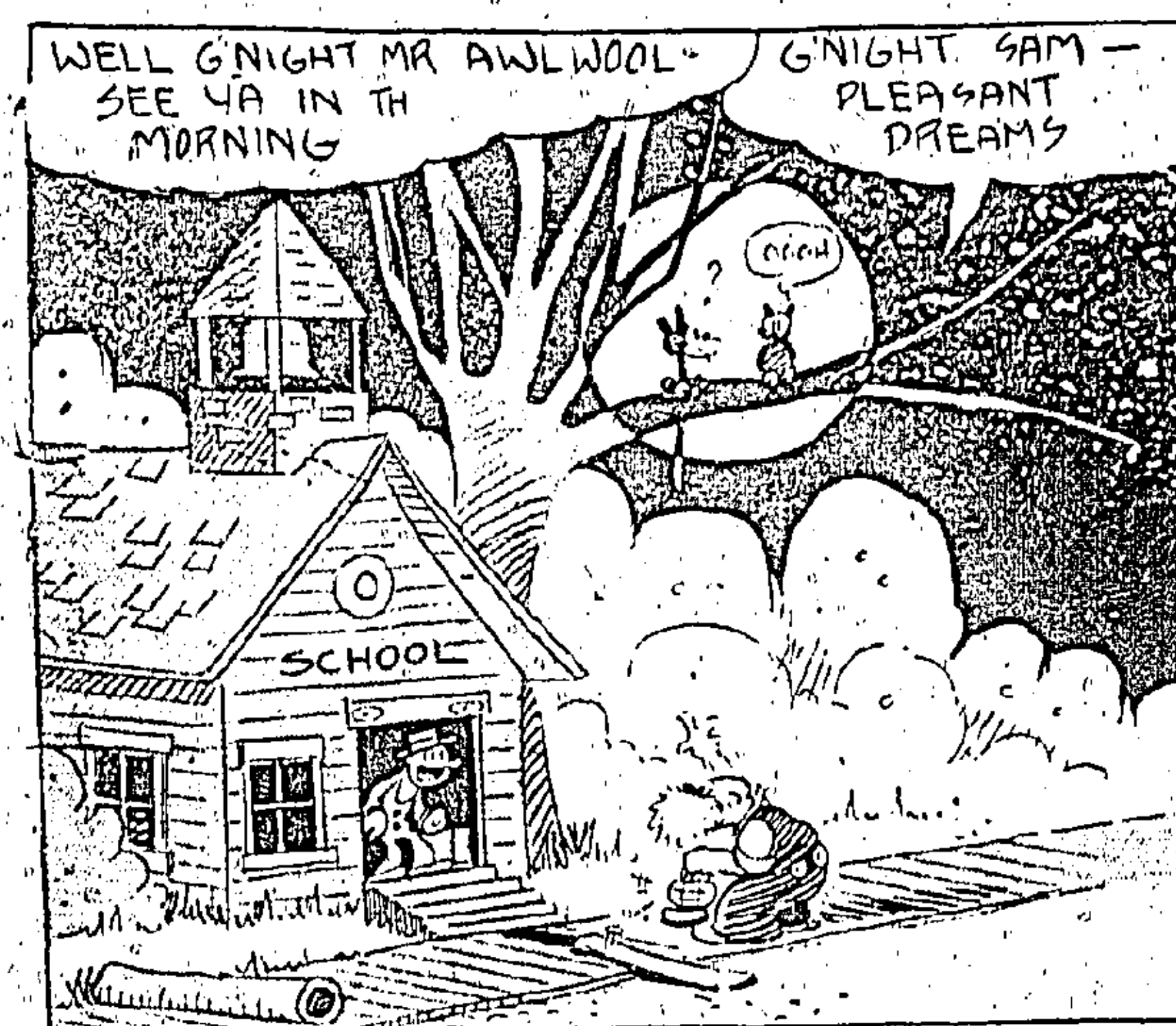
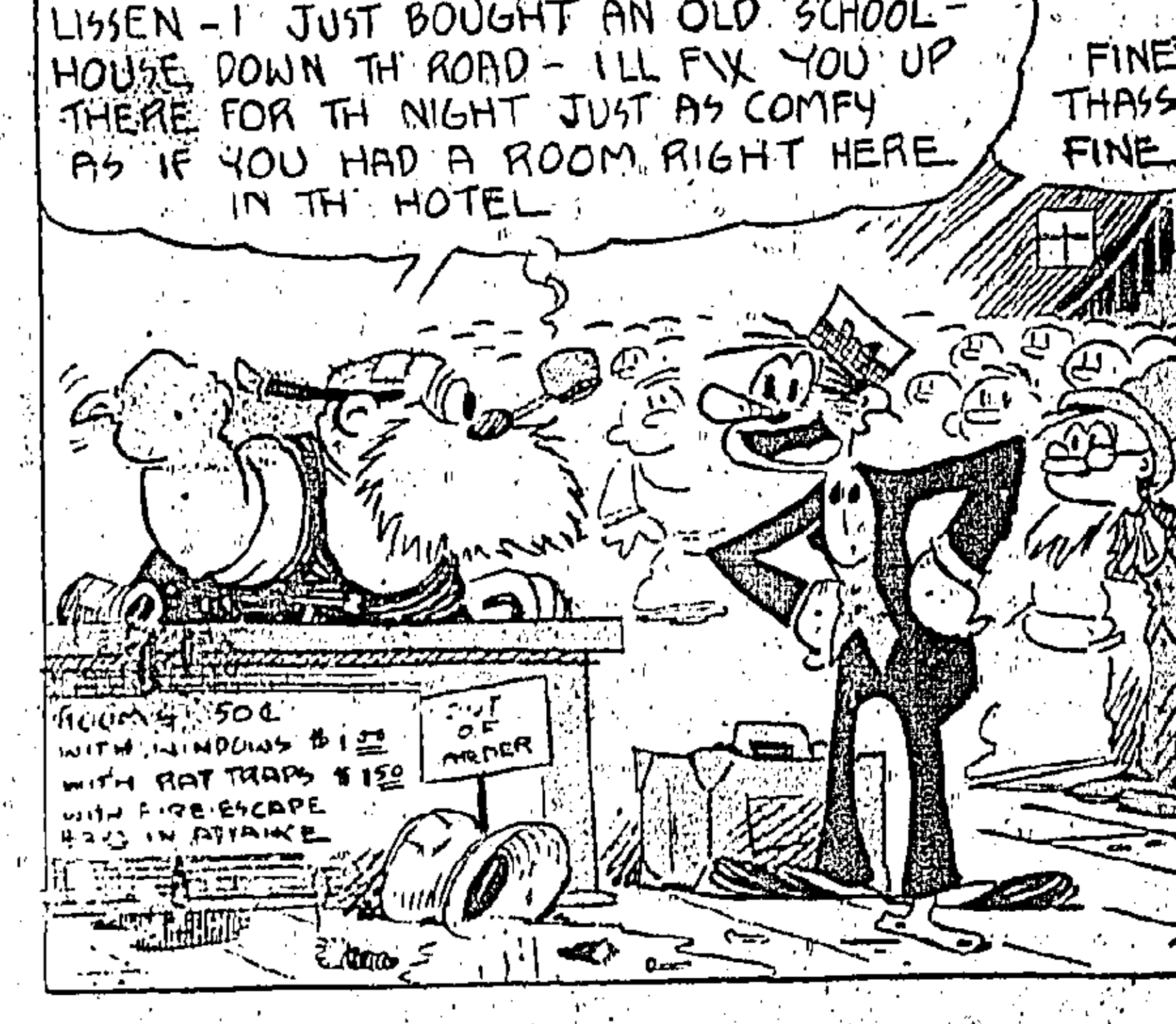
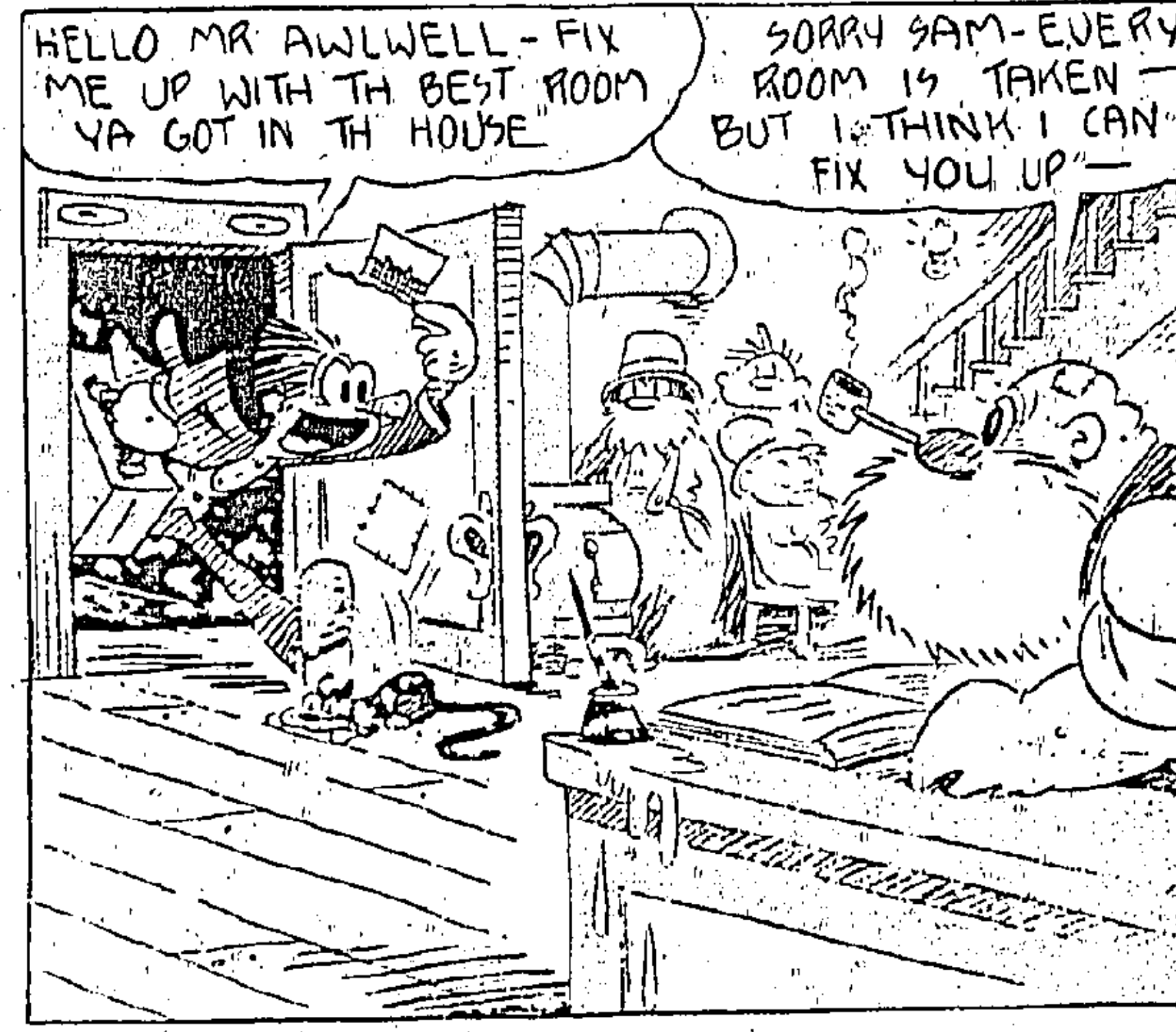
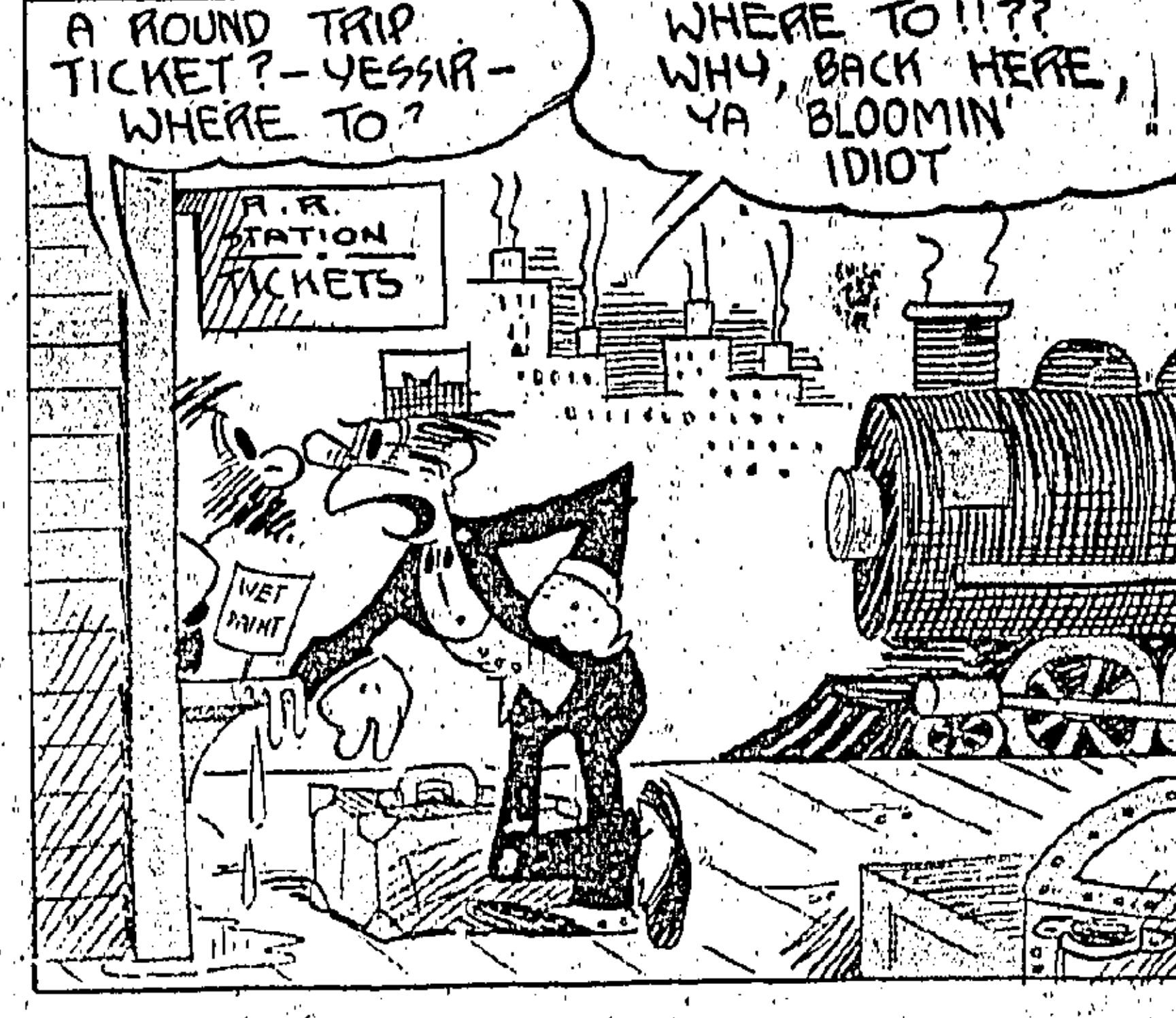
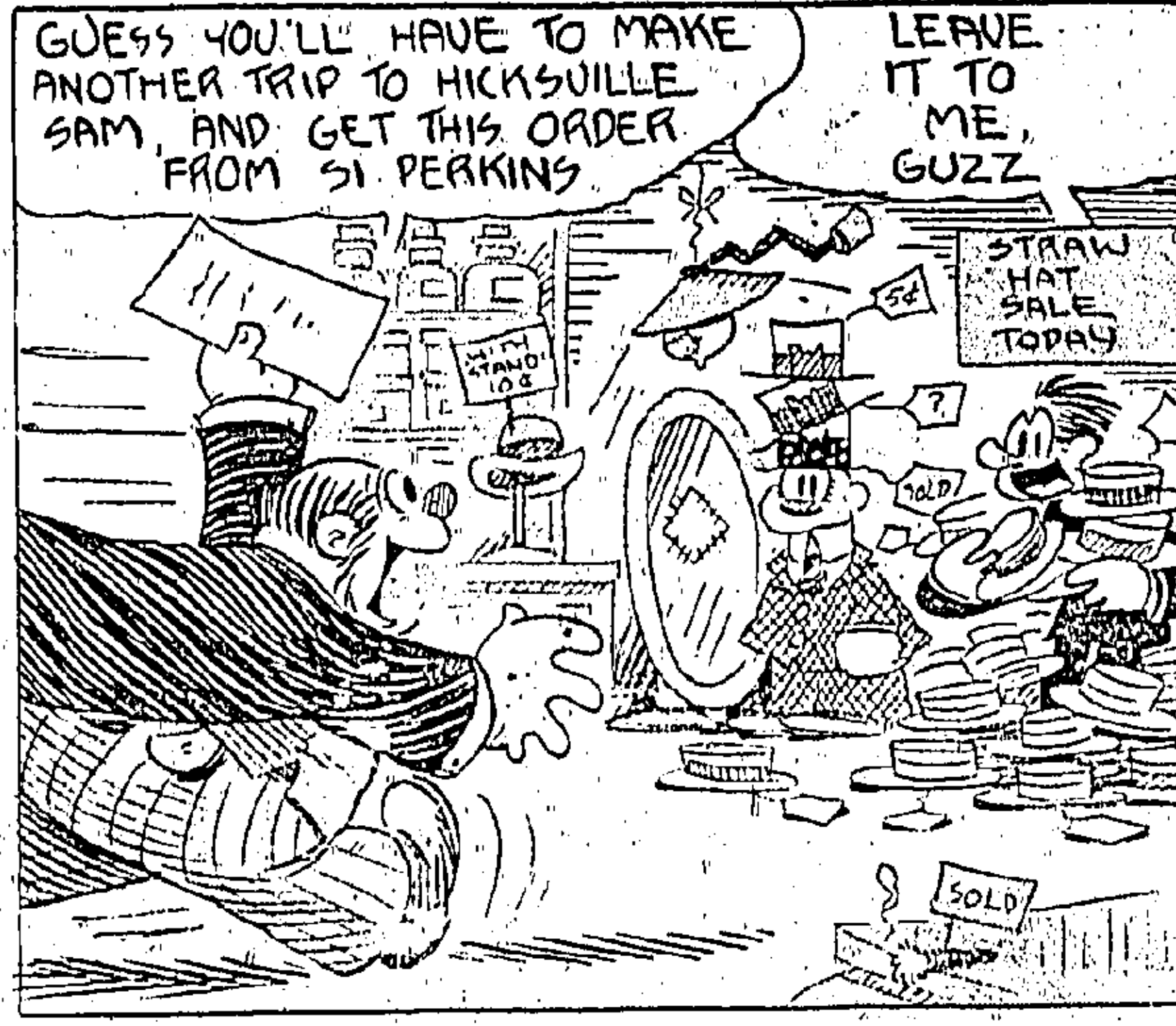
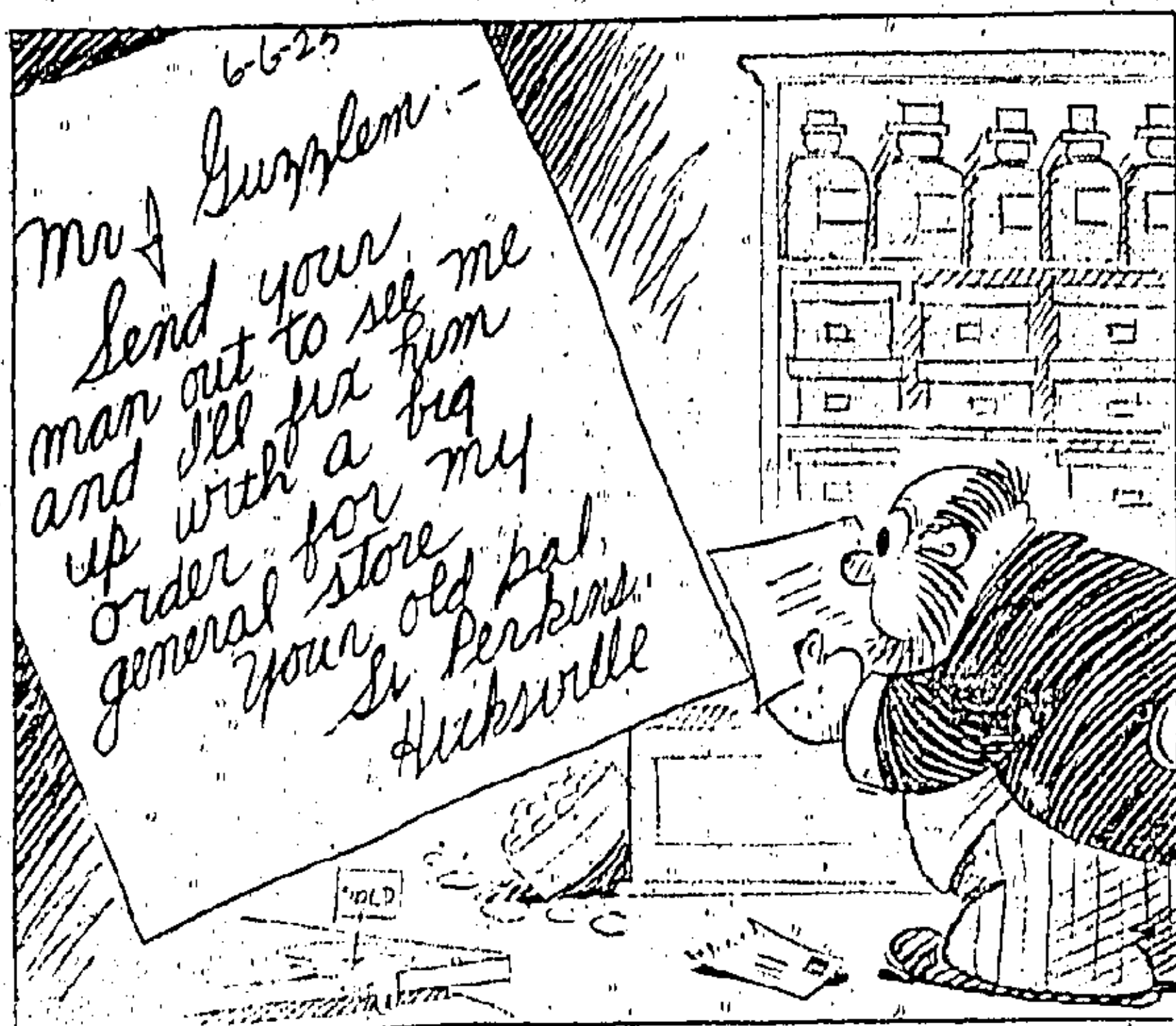
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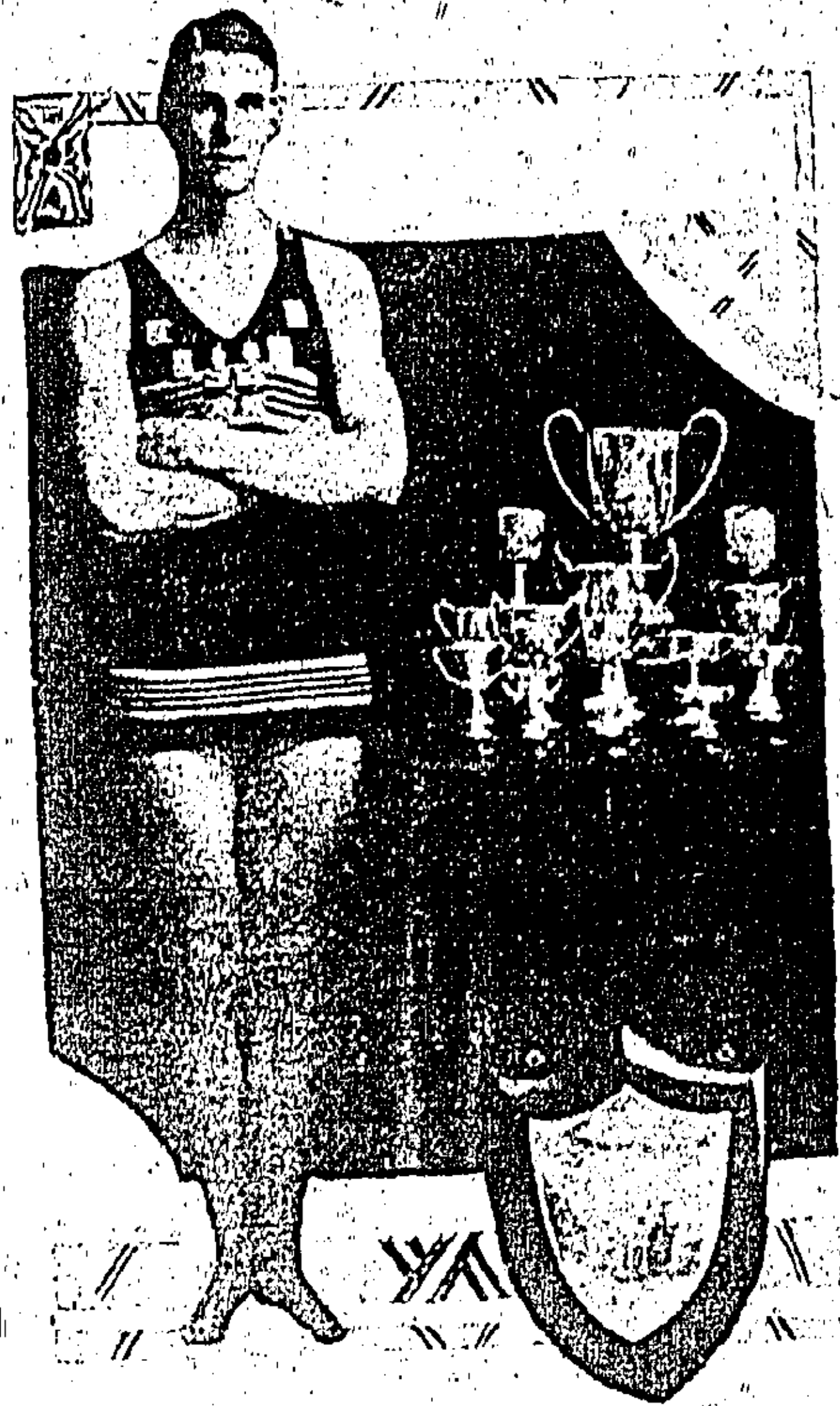
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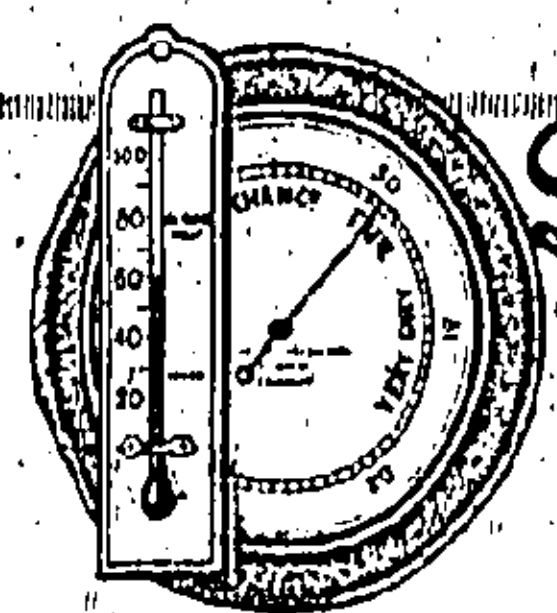
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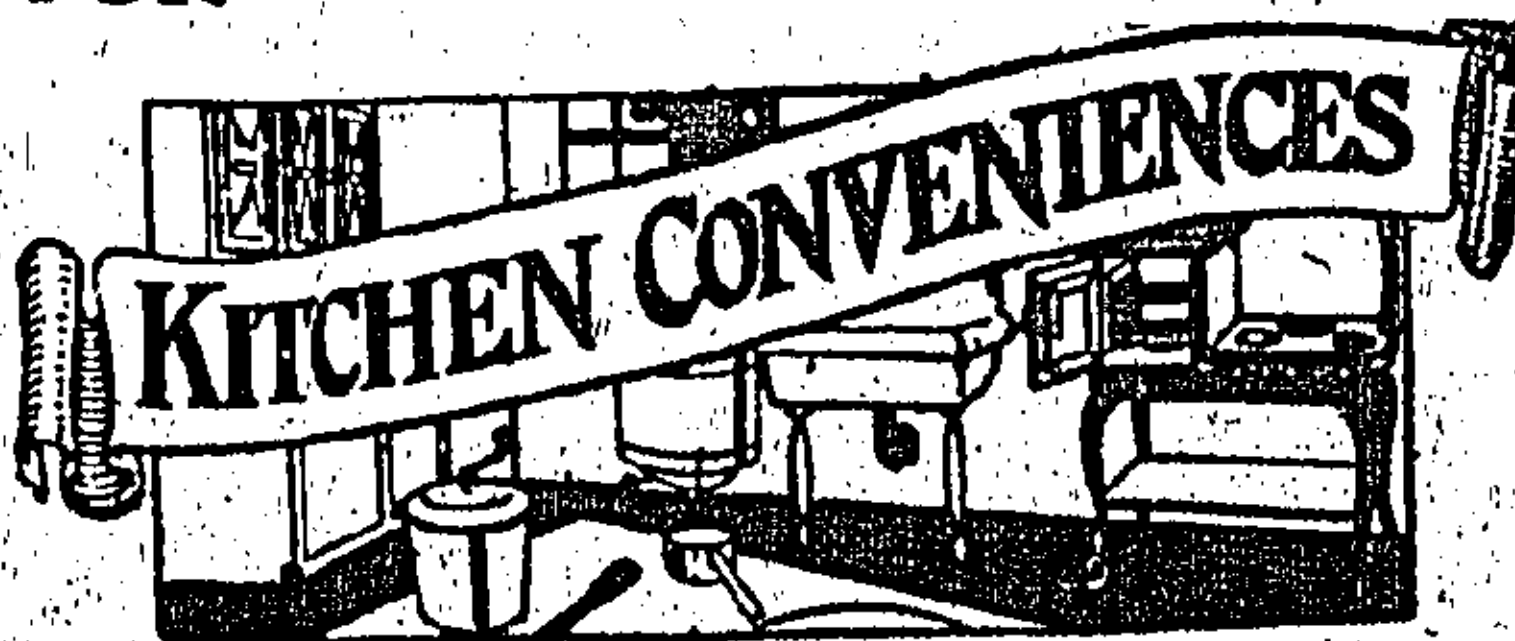
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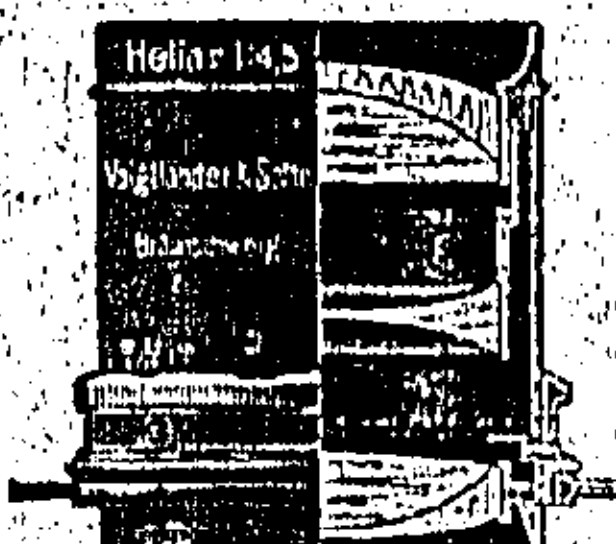
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An interesting and detailed account of the daring exploit of Chinese pirates who, last January, captured the steamer Hong Hwa, Chinese owned and flying the British flag, has just been contributed to "Lloyd's List" by Mr. A. E. Hopwood, who was, at the time, wireless operator on board.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BALKAN TROUBLE.

Athens, October 23.

The Government has stopped the advance of the Greek forces in consequence of a report that the Bulgarians have evacuated Greek territory. The Greeks will retain positions at present occupied until Bulgaria replies to the Greek Note. It is stated that Greece abides by the demands embodied therein and is not disposed to negotiate on any other basis.—*Reuter*.

Athens, October 23.

A semi-official message says the Greek Note to Bulgaria was not intended in the nature of an ultimatum though discussion is useless until the terms of the Note have been accepted.—*Reuter*.

Sofia, October 23.

A semi-official message says that Bulgaria has protested to the Secretariat of the League of Nations requesting the immediate summoning of the League Council to investigate the Graeco-Bulgarian dispute, and has also ordered the frontier guards to withdraw in order to avoid further complication.—*Reuter*.

London, October 23.

Details of happenings on the Graeco-Bulgarian frontier are largely guesswork, in face of the conflicting reports from various quarters, but the traditional inflammability of the Balkans inspires several morning papers to urge immediate intervention by the League of Nations which they declare is again on trial. The proximity of the outbreak to the Yugoslav border where lawless bands spread the seeds of disorder; recent Serbo-Greek reconciliation after an estrangement over the Macedonian railway and the Salonica free zone, also reports of domestic dissensions in Scutari, which are likely to react on Greek, Serbian and Italian interests in Albania, are cited as factors likely to spread or circumscribe the conflagration. The Foreign Office is reputed to be in nowise alarmed at the situation.—*Reuter*.

Paris, October 23.

M. Briand, President of the Council of the League of Nations, has convoked a meeting of the Council in Paris for the 26th to deal with the Greco-Bulgarian conflict. He has invited Greece and Bulgaria to attend, and meanwhile to abstain from further hostilities.—*Reuter*.

Geneva, October 23.

M. Briand has telegraphed to Athens and Sofia reminding them of their obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations.—*Reuter*.

THE LOCARNO PACT.

Berlin, October 23.

The conclusion of the deliberations of the Foreign Committee of the Reichstag on the Locarno Pact revealed Cabinet unanimity, but the German Nationals are still in no wise placated and consequently find themselves in opposition to their own ministers. A step towards conciliation was taken by Herr Stresemann in addressing the Committee. He said that the Western Pact was merely a renunciation of aggressive wars and did not interfere with the rights of self-determination or any other peaceful developments. The statement was designed to remove the Nationalists' objections that Article one of the Treaty contained an eternal renunciation of the territory Germany lost in the West.—*Reuter*.

FALL OF THE FRANC.

Paris, October 23.

In connection with the fall of the franc it is generally admitted that the Government is bound to seek parliamentary authority to print several milliards of banknotes to meet urgent treasury commitments. The question arises whether the Government can obtain a majority in parliament to vote for a fresh inflation. Apart from this expedient M. Caillaux must submit a general plan for the reorganisation of the country's finances in which milliards are needed.

There have been reports of a disagreement in the Cabinet in regard to M. Caillaux's project. Rumours that M. Caillaux may resign before parliament reassembles on the 29th were promptly denied. The Socialists and the bulk of the Radical-Socialists insist on a capital levy as the only hope of financial salvation.—*Reuter*.

TERRIFIC GALE AT HOME.

London, October 23.

A ninety mile gale and torrential rain suddenly burst over England and France damaging telegraphs and telephones. Numerous ships are limping in the channel to port. The Cologne-London and Paris-London air mails were caught aloft and blown to Croydon at a terrific speed, and landed safely. Two aerial accidents occurred in France. Military planes crashed at Bordeaux where a pilot was killed and a mechanic broke his spine, and a naval plane, with a crew of four, fell into a lake north of Marseilles. Three were drowned and the other was seriously injured.—*Reuter*.

THE TRAGEDY AT TANTAH.

Cairo, October 23.

The tragedy at Tantah occurred while the Minister of Pious Foundations was visiting the annual religious fair. Mounted police were endeavouring to clear a passage in the crowded streets when a number of peasant visitors became panic stricken and stampeded. Those who were trampled to death included 26 boys and eight girls, eleven men and women. Seven were seriously hurt and scores slightly injured.—*Reuter*.

THE RUBBER SITUATION.

London, October 23.

The Daily Telegraph parliamentary correspondent learns in circles in close touch with the government that the quota for the release of rubber under the Stevenson scheme next quarter will be in accordance with the present scale, namely 85 per cent of standard production.—*Reuter*.

AVIATION.

Bangkok, October 23.

Commander De Pinedo has arrived here.—*Reuter*.

CUSTOMS CONFERENCE.

CHINESE DELEGATES
APPOINTED.

Peking, October 23.—Certain organisation are planning an anti-tariff demonstration at Peking on the 26th but it is expected the government will prohibit the demonstration.—*Reuter*.

Peking, October 23.—Sun Chuan-fang is reported to have denied that he has any connection with the Kuomintang or that he intends to establish a provisional government at Nanking with Tang Shao-yi at its head. He does not oppose the Tariff Conference but considers that it is not to the best interests of the country to let it be held under the present government.—*Reuter*.

PROPERTY SALE.

QUEEN'S ROAD LOT SOLD FOR \$12,100.

At the China Auction Rooms yesterday, Mr. E. V. M. R. de Souza sold, under instructions of the mortgagee, a leasehold property situated in Queen's Road East. The sale attracted few customers, but there was keen competition for the lot, which was eventually knocked down at \$12,100.

The property in question was Section A of Inland Lot No. 794A, together with the building thereon, No. 255 Queen's Road East, held for the unexpired residue of 999 years from January, 1862, at an annual Crown Rent of \$13.40; area about 864 square feet.

Opening at \$10,000, with bids of \$100 acceptable, 21 raises at this figure were made, the purchaser being Mr. Chan Po-chu.

THE GOLF INTERPORT.

HONGKONG DEFEATED AT MANILA.

The golf interport between Hongkong and Manila was completed on the Colocan course yesterday, when the four-somes were played. Manila again proved too strong for the visitors and by winning two matches to one, secured interport honours by a total of eight points to four. The previous day Manila had won four of the six singles. Andrewes again proved himself to be a good match player by winning with his partner yesterday.

The Hongkong Players are returning on the Empress of Canada. Last night they were entertained to dinner by the Manila Golf Club.

CHINESE MOB
PSYCHOLOGY.

FRENZIED CROWDS CAPABLE OF SHOCKING BARBARITIES.

Shanghai, October 23.—At the judicial enquiry to-day, Major Hilton Johnson, the Commissioner General of the Shanghai Municipal Council, gave evidence at length on Chinese mob psychology. He said that Chinese crowds were easily roused to frenzy and were then capable of shocking barbarities. He related experiences with Chinese mobs during and after the Boxer rising.—*Reuter*.

NO REPLY.

WU PEI-FU'S MANIFESTO DISCUSSED.

Peking, October 23.—The Diplomatic Body to-day discussed Wu Pei-fu's manifesto and decided not to reply thereto.—*Reuter*.
Chang Tsung-chang and Chiang Teng-hsuan are reported to have arrived at Haichow on the 22nd.—*Reuter*.

PRINCE REGENT TAKEN ILL.

COMPELLED TO ABANDON MANOEUVRES.

Tokio, October 23.—The Prince Regent was obliged to give up attendance at the manoeuvres at Sendai to-day owing to illness which it is not believed is serious. The court physician has proceeded to Sendai and will accompany the Regent on his return trip.—*Reuter*.

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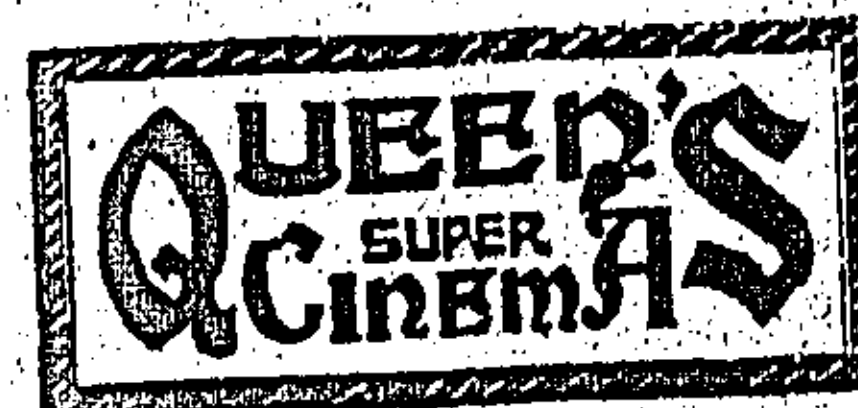
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